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TEA TABLE TALK.

The yellow Spanish flag of blood and brutality is down, and the handsomes banner in the world flutters in red, white and blue giory above Havana!

Have you discovered any grippe mi crobes in your office? Guess this cold snap has ended their reign.

The Cycle club minstrel entertainment will go off with a breeziness most refreshing. The circle and chorus Condidates Artive in Geneo d and Establish stride rapidly forward in improvement from one rehearsal to another. The rough spots are being randpapered faithfully. The first part will include CONCORD, Jan. 2.—Rival aspirants for some of the very latest "coon" songsplaces of prominence in the incoming several of them haven't been out a Legislature established headquarters in week. this city tonight, and immediately after

All roads will lead to Concord on Wednesday. Then a blast from the of Cheney, who has charge of Frank D ficial trumpet will set the mills of the Currier's canvass for the speakership, Legislature grinding bills and motions and amendments and resolutions of all sorts. The nomination of speaker will Currier's canvass was given out claim. take place this Tuesday evening. ing for him 170 votes. It we a . con- Messrs. Currier, and Pillabury both servative statement made in absolute pretend to be sure of it.

the arrival of several Representatives.

much activity was manifest. Harry M.

"Ten days ago the statement of Mr.

good faith. We make no change in our

claim tonight, except to strengthen it.

the Senate, T. Nelson Hastings of Wal-

pole states that he has seventeen out of

the twenty-two Republican votes, while

Stephen S. Jewett of Laconia is confi-

dent and claims that he will be elected

Henry E Brock of Conway is a can-

didate for clerk of the House and W.

H. Topping of Manchester for assistant

trength. There are twenty-five can-

didates for door-keeper of the House.

Both are without substantial opposi-

There is more Catarrh in this section

of the country than all other diseases

years was supposed to be incurable.

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OBITUARY,

Mrs Augusta C., wife of Mr. William

H. Tucker of Eliot, Me., died very sad-

Elias Tarlton, died at her home in New-

castle, vesterday, of pneumonia, aged,

80 years, 7 months. She was one of the

oldest and most respected residents of

the town, and is survived by a daughter

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gue of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's

Ointment cured me quickly and per-

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by a safe majority.

ces will be made.

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and two daughters.

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152 out of the 250 votes.

An exchange says that in most of the We do not see where Mr. Pillsbury can smaller Russian hotels visitors are obliged to find their own bed clothes. From the Pillsbury headquarters the That's not so remarkable. You have to statement is made that he will receive do the same thing in some of our American hosteliies, if you want to keep In the contest for the presidency of warm.

Russell Sage affirms that giving expensive presents to newly merried peo. ple often starts the couple on the road to extravagance, because they usually feel that they must live up to the style of gifts they receive. To a grandniece of his, who was recently married, he sent nothing but his good wishes. Well, clerk. Both are practically without op. I don't see that this is to be wondered

at. Uncle Sage was never known to James H. Willoughby of Nashua is give a newsboy a nickel for a Two cent candidate for sergeant-at-arms in the paper and go away without the change. House. Within twenty-four hours, C. He'd get that three cents coming to him E. Buzzell of Lakeport has come into if he had to hang around on the street the field and is developing some corner two and a half hours. That grandniece was lucky to not get a bill along with those good wishes.

H. A. Cochran of Windham is the only Tom Seabrooke, the comedian, has candidate for messenger to state librabecome insolvent. I'm sorry, for he y. W. R. Jarvis of Claremont is a gave me a whole evening of pleasure candidate for clerk of the Senate and with his droll capers and crisp humor Thomas F. Clifford for assistant clerk ia "The Isle of Champagne."

If this story in a St. Louis newspaper be true, they are grand with the most Gen J. N. Patterson of Concord and Atthur W. Dudley of Brentwood are excessive politimess out that way:candidates for sergeant-at-arms of the While Mrs. D. Y. Van Dyne was enter-Senate. Fred E. Richardson of Dover, taining her fashionable friends a well E G. Plumer and L. Ashton Thorpe of dressed stranger appeared at the door Manchester are candidates for mesand without ceremony said he desired senger of the Senate. Charles B. Bodto use the parlor while he had a fit. well of Manchester is candidate for Somewhat astonished, Mrs. Van Dyne door-keeper of the Senate. John W. ushered the stranger in and then retired Odlin of Concord and sixty others are from the room, wondering if she were candidates for page of the House. In being made the victim of a practical the House, five pages are to be apjoke. The stranger entered a side parlor, lay down on the floor and had his The Republican Representatives will fit. When it was over he thanked his meet in caucus tomorrow evening, when hostess and departed, without giving selections for the various elective offi-

Some fellows over in Vienna have formed a club, whose members pledge put together, and until the last few themselves to marry a poor girl. If by chance or design a member marries a rich girl, he is fined two thousand dollars, which sum is bestowed on some stantly failing to cure with local treat- respectable but impecunious couple enment, pronounced it incurable. Science gaged to be married. These chaps would never have put themselves under disease, and therefore requires constitu-tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure such conditions if they hadn't given up all hope of ever capturing a young woman with "boodle." Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutions,

> So the "rabbit's foot" superstition is still alive. In New York city about one person in every dozen nowadays has a furry little rabbit's foot swinging from his watch guard or snugly tucked in his pocket for "good luck," but why or wherefore is more than most of its wearers can tell.

They are trying to get cheaper gas in New York. Why don't they connect denly yesterday of heart failure, aged 54. the circuit with Corbett, Fitzsimmons, She is survived by a husband, four sons Sharkey, McCoy, Jeffries and a dozen other "pugs," and keep them blowing Mrs. Pauline Tarlton, widow of Capt, at each other?

New Year's gift cakes may be all right, but Mrs. Norman J. Williams of Newark, N. J., fights shy of them. Somebody sent her two pounds of fruit cake through the mail, and she put on her shawl and took it right over to the police station. They're going to have Catarrh, Rheumatism it analyzed. Fruit cake is dangerous, anyhow, and especially so when you don't know where it comes from. manently, after doctors had failed." C F

Those who did not attend the Austin

Lincoln celebration at Peirce Fall las: evening missed a treat in the singing of Mrs. Nellie Brown Mitchell of Boston Mrs. Mitchell has a soprano voice of wonderful compass and sweetness. Few prima donnas can make their solos more expressive. Mrs. Mitchell sang at the Hedding Chautauqua for a number of -easons. The people who have the bonor to be personally acquainted with bis charming singer, (and I am pleased to reckon myself among them) know hat she is a most delightful and sympathetic lady, whose rare attainments have happily not lifted her above the plane of cordial feeling toward all.

A Case Where Riding on the Side Walk is Justifiable

REGARDING BAD ROADS

Among the prominent wheelmen of Hyattsville, Md., is Charles H. Welch,

who rides to and from . Washington, D. C. each working day of the year. On one of these trips in February he was riding as usual, in the middle of the road, but on coming to a place that was meassable, he turned and rode on the sidewalk for perhaps 25 feet and in so dojeg violated a town ordinance.

A sighbor observed this and swore out a warrant for Mr. Welch's arrest, which warrant was served and the case brought before the local justice.

Mr. J. C. Ellis, local counsel for the town, determined that a law-abiding citizen like Mr. Welch should not without a struggle be punished for not riding on an absolutely impassable road and brought a number of witnesses who swore to the condition of the highway. The judge gave as his decision that town ordinance or not, when the roads are impassable, vehicles and bicycles might use the sidewalk, and in case of absolutely impassable roads, riders and pense will be spared to carry out their afternoon for Boston to pass a few days. drivers would be justified in removing plans. fences and traversing private property until the worst part of the road has been passed." Mr. Welch's case was Portsmouth last evening. therefore dismissed.

will Then It Over to His Successor

Gov. Ramedell when he goes out of office Thursday will turn over to his the unpaid hills of the present administration and the maturing obligations of 1899. In his message two years ago Gov. Ramsdell recommended that the state tax be fixed at \$400,000. The legislature, however, thought the amount was too small, and increased it to \$425,000. It is now apparent that a sum considerably less than \$400,000 would have paid all the bills.

Only the Second Grade Out

Only the second grade of the Whipple school are enjoying a vacation on account of a slight break in the furnace, which Supt. Simpson expects to have in good working order so that the pu- mal school at Gorham, Me., who has pils in that grade may return to school been passing the vacation at her home on Thursday morning. Mr. Simpson in town, returned to her studies yesterimmediately telephoned to the foundry day. and expects to have the broken part repaired by tomorrow.

A Handsome Calcuder

One of the handsomest calendars and one that is being eagerly sought after by lovers of the beautiful is that being distributed to customers, by E. Newton acd Soas, the well known fish dealers. The Messrs Newton-have great taste in selecting calendars as their choice of the past few years will demonstrate.

Many of those good resolutions have been broken by this time.

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KITTERY, ME

Caterer Joseph E Hussey of this town farnished the spread for the Jr. O. U. A. M., in Portsmouth last evening, and it was no exception to his usual good catering. The tables were town today. elegantly arranged, and presented a pretty appearance and Mr Hussey was showered with compliments for the excellent manner in which the supper was gotten up. The Junior Order never do things on a small scale.

A. Delbert Willing, a first class fire man on the U.S.S. Alliance, now at this yard, returned vesterday from Boston where he had been in attendance upon the funeral of his sister, and re- business Monday. ported on board his ship at four o'clock.

Regular meeting of the Knights of was in town today. Pythias tonight. Miss Rena Foster was the guest Sun-

day of her parents in Eliot. Mr. W. S. Breed passed yesterday in North Hampton.

The grand complimentary ball to be given by the U.S.S. Machias crew promises to eclipse anything previously given here this sesson, and that is saying quite a lot, as there has been some excellent affairs take place. The boys are all hustling and a determined effort seems to prevail among the crew "not ing for Chicago on a brief business trip. to be outdone by anyone," and me ex-

A goodly number from here attended | Knight's shoe store, is ill with the the play "McGinty, the Sport," in Friday night there will be a regular

meeting of Dirigo Encampment I OO B and a full attendance is earnestly de-The sleighing is now the finest of the

season, and the young people should successor \$780,000 with which to settle not lose this opportunity to enjoy a grand sleigh ride.

Members of Whipple lodge of Good friends. Templars are requested to meet at their hall at 7 o'clock sharp, this evening to form for the reception on board the U. S. S. Lancaster, where they will be the guests of Capt Thomas Perry.

Misses Pearl and Leona Goodsoe, who have been passing their vacation with their parents, returned to their studies at the State Normal school at Gorham, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Briard of Somerville, Mass., have been the guests of relatives in town.

Miss Esther Rogers of the State Nor-

ball in Clement's hall, York beach, last night, given by the firemen, and report hall at twelve o'clock to accommodate the capital this noon. the Kittery patrons. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaward are the

guests of Capt. and Mrs. Horatio W. Trefethen at the Lower Village.

Miss Evelyn Brown, who has been visiting her parents here, returned to her studies at the State Normal school in Gorham, Me., yesterday.

A BOSTON WOMAN OF COURSE. It's a gruesome subject, but fads can

be carried to excess even in mourning. A highly impressionable and effusive Beacon-street young lady recently lost her mother, and now everything about her must be black. She traded an Irish setter for a Newfoundland because the one was red and the other black. She had her sheets and all other bed fur nishings dyed black and had black rims put on the table ware. She even went to the extent of having her bicycle enamelled black .- Boston Traveler.

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PERSONALS.

Everett Phinney of Boston was here

Joshua G. Flagg of Dover was in

Thomas E. Call went to Boston Monday afternoon.

Mrs. George D. Marcy passed Monday in Boston.

Mrs J. Edward Pickering passed Mon-

Captain Drew of Dover was a visitor in town Monday. C. A. Chamberlein was in town on

Mayor Charles A Fairbanks of Dover

Balph Jones has entered the employ of Charles Meloop.

Mr. Arthur Walker was at the "Hub" Monday on business.

Mrs. William Rand of Kittery passed Monday in Boston.

H. Fisher Eldredge, Esq., came down from Boston on Monday.

Mr. George McIntosh is quite ill at his home on Rodgers street.

Mr. N. A. Walcott started this morn-Mr. H. P. Martin left on Monday Miss Nellie Burke, clerk at Frank H.

H. B. Prime is confined to his home on Union street with an attack of la-

Miss Lizzie B. Smith and Edwin Horn of Dover were in this city on

Miss Mary Conlon is passing a second days in Manchester, the guest of

Mrs H. J. Lovering of Boston is the guest of Capt and Mrs J. C. Rowe, Union street.

Captain Perkins of the tug Piscate ir passing a few days with his family Ogunquit.

W. J. Smith of the firm of Smith and Winchester, Boston, Mass, was in town Monday. Miss Nellie Buckley is attending the

profession of Sister Eugenia at Manchester today. County Commissioner L. L. deRoche-

mont was confined to his house tonday by illness. Assistant Driver Charles Fernald of the Chemical is on the sick list and Wil-

A number from here attended the liam Palfrey is taking his place. Hon. Horace Mitchell went to Augusta on Monday evening and Reprean excellent time. A special car left sentative-elect F E Rowell started for

> Mrs. Walter Harriman of Harriman, Tenn., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Most, Middle street, left on Monday for her home.

Misses Lura H. Pickering, teacher of the grammar school at Malden, Mass. and Eva E. Pickering, teacher in the grammar school at Ansonia, Conn., who have been passing the holidays with relatives in Newington and this city, returned to their duties on Monday.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The Alvaredo and Bendoval will prove excellent summer attractions.

A large amount of work is on hand in he department of sleam engineering. A number of visitors were entertained on the Machias and Lancaster on Mon-

Gunner Phillips of the Lancaster has returned from a visit to friends in Con-

Boatswain P. H. Smith, U. S. N., hea returned from a ten days' stay in Phile-

Pay Director Henry M. Dennis:on.

U. S. N., returns on Wednesday from a ten days leave.

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WILCON-PARL-York, Dec. 31, by Moses W. łoodwin, Kaq., Mr Fred Wil Helen S. Paul of York.

DIEG

Tin sun- lu Ritot. Jan. Ind. Auguste illiam H. Tucker, aged 50 years

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hen skies are overcast; sing makes the heart more drear nd shadows longer last. cheerful, and from here and then touch of comfort borrow: perrow will be clear and fairse sun will shine to-morrow.

'll fad no help in weeping, ecame you tread this morn horny path; each falling tear ut adds another thorn. cherrful, hopeful, and make free our mind from thoughts that harrow norrow's path will smoother behe sun will shine tomorrow.

hear in mind-let come what may. r pain or care or sorrowdarkest day will pass awayhe sun will shine tomorrow.

A REBEL'S HEAD-

ny grandfather's. Still, since it is in the family, I may as well tell and, besides, it has special interest r, when so many people in this land looking and longing across the Pae to where our flag floats over Man-

1 the year 1842 my grandfather, a ing man of 20, shipped as common or on the three-masted ship Polly n of New Bedford, bound from New rk to the Philippines with a cargo flour. The voyage was uneventful I 136 days after passing Sandy Hook Polly Ann dropped anchor in Pasig er, Manila.

ring the ship's stay there grandher, who was of an investigating position, looked over the city pretty, II, and believing there were chances' a wide-awake Yankee to make a tune in the islands, he quitted the ip and took service with a tradfirm on the harbor front. In 10 ars he was manager of a business of own, and a man of influence among e foreign traders. The Spaniards, , looked up to him and respected

is his business grew he was unable manage all the details of the insasing trade, and so called to his lp a young Filippino named Juan Agdo, a bright young man, half Spani, half Malay, who had formerly en an assistant in the packing house. ruado possessed polished, courtly unners, and a good education; he had ceived his schooling at a monasteryd grandfather trusted him implicitly, r in the course of time he made him lef clerk and adviser. Aguado was absolutely fearless-that

as where his Malay blood showed it, grandfather would remark; when himself had occasion to refer to the ory. They were out hunting one day a jungle, some 10 or 15 miles away om the city, when they were charged 7 a maddened buffalo that dashed out a water hole upon them. They both m for cover, but grandfather, by me mis-step, tripped on a vine and Il. and before he could regain his et the animal was upon him. It as no time to use a gun-they were med with nothing but light fowling eces for pigeon shooting. When candfather fell, Aguado, who was a ttle behind him, made a leap to one de to pass him; but he was not thinkig of saving himself. Quickly drawig his kris, which was another mark I the Malay in him, he rushed back up n the buffalo and stabbed it through ne neck again and again with the dexrity of a veteran matador. The bufalo fell dead in its tracks and grandather crawled away with a broken

From that time on the two men were ke brothers. Juan seemed glad that e had had an opportunity to show is regard for his employer and beneactor, and grandfather was too much f a man to be anything but generous o one who had saved his life.

. But it was about the end of their omradship. One day a native from ip country called at the warehouse or Aguado. They retired to a distant part of the building and talked long and quietly together. Then the stranger went away and the clerk returned to

That night, when it came time for losing, Aguado said: "Senor, I must eave you-I am wanted at home, and r will be useless to try to detain me." Grandfather was surprised beyond belief, almost; but he did not try to

lisuade him. He paid his arrears of said good-by to the only man in the sast of whom he was truly fond. Two years passed and not a word

came from Aguado; but that was not he lived had been in open revolt for sides was constant and relentless, communication with Manila was practically cut off.

However, as time went on the rebellion was crushed, and the insurgents were scattered or captured. The leader of the revolution, one Luiz Berceo. was a man of considerable generalship and resources, for without municions or money he had held his ground egainst the Spaniards for a long time. and had intrigued successfully among Through a long, narrow hole, slanting the native troops sent to oppose him. But he could not hold forever, and he there comes at intervals a terrific too, was a fugitive.

Then it was that the Government resorted to an expedient often tried in er orifice. The government, which Spanish countries for catching those who will not surrender-a price was et on Luis Berceo's head. Placards ere posted in Manila and throughout the Islands wherever Spanish authorfity was recognized, proclaiming a reward of 40,000 Mexican dollars to the one who would bring the head of the insurgent leader to the authorities. · My grandfather had frequently seen

these announcements, and wondered what sort of a man it was who caused the captain-general so much annoynnce. Both the captain-general and himself were soon to know.

One afternoon the captain-general act alone in his office. He was in a complacent mood, for certain docu- formed the necessary service. ments before him related to the dis position of the surrendered insurgent bands who had been harrassing his chosen province for the last two years Ruddenly, without any warning, the door opened behind him and a man stepped quickly late the room, at the same time slipping the bolt again into its place. He was dressed like a priest in a long black gown and had a bood ever bis head.

"Peace upon you," he said cooly, and Don Kavier Macia turned in his chair. Wbo are you and what do you want?"

"Do not talk too land," said the visitor, pushing back the cowl from his face. "Who am !? See for yourself." The captain-general gave a start of terror and his tace blanched. It was Berceo, the insurgent chief, who stood

"Listen to me, senor, and I'll tell you what I want. You have offered \$400-, 600 for my head. See, I have brought it myself and claim the money.

Berceo stepped earer and drew frem under his cloak a long knife. "I can't very well carry Mexican dollars. I will take Spanish bank notes, Hurry!"

General Macia ground his teeth in rage, but dared do nothing except obey, He knew well the character of the man he was dealing with. From a desk in their way with as much acclaim as near by he counted out the equivelent. of \$40,000 in bank notes and handed them to the rebel leader, who began to back toward the door. "Good : his is not really my own story-it day, senor," he said politely, and sprang out. A guard at the end of the hall tried to restrain him, but Berceo cut him down with the kuife, and then throwing off his monk's garb, he reached the street and made good his

escape. That same night grandfather sat smoking on his wide versuda, which gave him his medal, looked out upon the bay. One or two acquaintances from the neighboring compounds had dropped in for a chat, but by 10 o'clock he was alone again, As he sat dreamily gazing out at the twinkling lights on the ships at auchor, he heard a step on the stairway behind him; he thought it was his Chinese servant. Soon, however, a familiar voice spoke:

"Senor, excuse the intrusion." He turned around and there stood his former clerk, Juan Aguado. "Why, Juan, what a pleasure! But

how you startled me! Come, sit down and tell me all about yourself." Aguado smiled. "Are we quite alone, senor?" he asked, glancing

around furtively. "Yes, entirely so; the servants have gone to bed." "Well, then, you want to know all about myself. I can tell you in a word

—I am Berceo. My grandfather was a cool man. "Come inside, it's damp here," he said, and led the way to a room back of the

Briefly Aguado told him what had taken place in the last two years. The man that had called upon him the day he left brought evil news. His home village had been destroyed, and his. father, a petty official up country, had been imprisoned on some trumped-up charge, his two brothers had been killed in a fight with their Spanish guards. He had long known what Spanish rule was in the out provinces-but, alas! his revolution did not succeed.

Next he told how he had just braved the captain-general in his very palace and wrung from him the price set upon his own head. "By the grace of God, I escaped; but

it will not be for long, unless, senor, you help me." "Not knowing what I would have done in your place, Juan," said grand-

father slowly, "I'm not the man to see

you handed over to Gen. Don Xavier

Macia, anyway. Let me think." After a while, grandfather said: "I think I have it. A captain friend of mine sails for Hong Kong on the morning breeze. If I can get you on board his ship you are safe. Come, put on He was promoted and was given one some of my clothes. I don't think the of the medals which every army officer authorities will be looking for you here; they don't know that Luiz Berceo is such dear friend of mine, and I think we can get out to the ship all

Talking English they made their way quietly to the harbor front and called a sampan. They looked like two belated English captains going out to

their ships. A half mile out in the bay lay the John Dorset, ready to weigh anchor. My grandfather hailed, and, when the captain appeared, he climbed on board, leaving Aguado below in the boat. Grandfather drew the captain below and told him who the man was in the

sampan, and what he wanted. Capt. Higgins of the John Dorset was an old sea dog of the genuine Yankee type. He liked a man who had what he called "sand for ballast," as Luiz Berceo evidently had.

"Shiver my mainmast, but I'll take him," said Capt. Higgins. "He can salary, added a handsome bonus, and have my cabin till we are well past Coregidor and out to sea."

This is about the end of the story. Aguado escaped safely to Hong Kong. A year or two afterward, just before very strange, for the province where grandfather sold out his business and started home, he received a package some time, and as the fighting on both from a Chinese port. It contained a beautifully jeweled Malay kris, with the name "Juan Aguado" upon the

A Natural Fog Horn. At the Farallones the erosive agents have worked with queer caprice. This rock being granite, has been acted upon by the sea at all levels, and throughout the long period when it has been rising out of the water depths. and communicating with the ocean, stream of air, forced by the spasmodic heaving of the waves against the lowuses this island for lighthouse purposes, inclosed the upper end with the nozzle of a fog horn, and every few seconds there was blown an ear solit ting brawl, which was heard far out at sea and above the din of ne breaking of the rollers. It was allowed to roar only in foggy weather, but it was eccentric in that it would only sound at high tide. When the tide was low. although the weather might be very thick, the thing was silent. For lack of I's warning a ship went ashore upon the island rocks, and then it was that the government abandoned its location on the wind hole and erected a which has since very faithfully per-

A Bee's Wings. A bee's wings are said to beat the air at the rate of 190 strokes per second, and to propel the bee a dis-

Area of the Occups. The Pacific ocean covers 78,000,000 square miles, the Atlantic 25,000,000, and the Mediterranean sea 1.000,000,

tance of thirty miles in an hour.

AMERICAN HEROISM.

BRAYE ACTS THAT WON FAME, RANK, PRAISE AND MEDALS. Some Gallant Deeds of Days Gene by-

Generals of To-day Who Distinguished Themselves on Former Buttlefields-Conspicuous Acts of Many Officers. Richmond P. Hobson sank the Merrimae and won plaudits and promotion.

He deserved both. It is a curious fact that the world, save in rare mstances, forgers all about the speedile acts of its heroes before the heroes themselves hav - green gray-headed. There are men of high rank who were at the front in the late war with Spain who years ago won advancement

and medals of honor by deeds hailed

was the act of Hobson and his mates. Yet who to-day outside of a few grizzled veterans remembers anything about what the specific act was? By climbing a tree General Shafter, May, 31, 1867, won a medal of bonor, He was badly wounded, and to avoid being seen by a passing surgeon, who he feared would order him to the rear. he climbed a tree. Then he came down, and with hardly a leg to stand

on he fought all day, and Congress General Nelson A. Miles, May 3,1863, was in command of skirmishers as Colonel of the Sixty-first New York Volunteers. They were holding a line of abattis against a horde of the enemy. Miles is a big man and makes a fair mark. Yet to encourage his men he kept jumping on an eminence and exposing himself, inspiring his followers by his voice. He fell, finally, badly wounded. He wears a medal of honor. Brigadier-General Guy V. Henry, whom the soldiers love, led his brigade in an awful charge at Cold Harbor One horse went down under him. He mounted another and led on. The enemy's breastworks were reached and General Henry spurred his horse at the obstruction and with its rider fell in the enemey's lines. The place was carried Henry was promoted and voted a medal.

General Lloyd Wheaton's act at Fort Blakely, Alabama, April 9, 1865, was officially called "distinguished gallantry." He was leading the right wing of his regiment across the open toward the fort in the face of a terrific fire of musketry and artillery. Reaching the place, he sprang through an ambrasure from which bullets were raining. He was the first man to enter the fort. He wears his medal of honor modestly.

General Arthur MacArthur received a medal of honor when he was a subaltern in a Wisconsin regiment. The troops were charging up the bulletswept slope of Missionary Ridge. The color bearers were being picked off one after another. At a critical monient the flag fell from the hands of a wounded sergeant. MacArthur grasped the staff and in a few moments planted it with his own hands on the crest of the ridge in the face of the retreating enemy.

General Henry C. Merriam, at Fort Blakely, Alabama, was Colonel of colored troops. With his men he was impatiently waiting for the order to charge. Finally he asked permission to charge ahead of orders, and was told to go "if he wanted to bad enough." He led his negroes on one of the most heroic charges ever made. covets a chance to win.

General O. O. Howard's fighting days are over, but he was at the front nevertheless, leading religious services for the soldiers. He wears a medal and carries an empty sleeve. He led a charge June 1, 1862, across the whole face of the enemy's line. .. bullet struck his arm above the elbow. He ed on. The charge was successful. At its end Howard walked to the hospital and had his arm cut off.

Gen, John R. Brooke, who, under Miles was at Porto Rico, never received a medal of honor. There are comparatively few officers who have. General Brooke, however, was three times advanced in rank for gallant conduct and specific acts of personal courage. He won an eagle at Gettysburg, a star it Spottsylvania and twin stars at Cold

General Wesley Merrit, now of the Peace Board, has no medal, but he reseived more brevets for gallantry than any other officer in the American Army. They run from Captain to Mafor-General, and were received for special acts of gallantry at Gettysburg and at the different battles which took place up to the time of the fall of Richmond.

HE GOT A LIGHT.

and Was Surprised to Learn Who Gave

A member of General Miles' staff tells of an incident down at Tampa before the departure of the troops for Santiago. He was standing in the office of the Tampa Bay hotel one evening, dressed in plain business suit and smoking a eigar, when a tall, raw boned private from the Fifth Maryand regiment strolled up to him and

"Say, partner, give us a light." hand in his pocket, drew out a silver and handed it politely to the soldier,

porter of the hotel, who watched his chance and said to the soldier: "Who was that man that gave you the match?"

"I don't know, except that he's a zentleman," returned the Maryland "Well, I'll tell you who he is," said

the porter, "and you won't feel so bigwhen you know. It was Gen, Miles," "The devil it was!" was the response steam sirem, or mechanical fog horn, as the soldier walked off in chagrin a varing his opportunity the stepped up to the general with a sainte, and

> "General, I have to apologize for what may have seemed to you an imsertinence. But I had bever seen you before, and you wore nothing to indirate from rank, so I look the liberty of iddiessing you as a would any strang er, and I hope you will excuse me for

> "Don't let that welly you," said Gen, Miles. "I was a private soldier once

The Frenzied Lababitants Thought They

The scenes and actions in Caney after the battle are in a measure explanned to the impression that, folvading force would loot, commit murder and rapine. Immediately after occupation of the hill upon which the fort is situated by our forces, the frell-I went down into the town with a sergeant and eight men, with instruccould find and break no their arms and his death. send the soldiers up to the fort.

General orders had been issued forbidding anyone except this small guard garding the succession to the throne. to enter the town, as there was thought; and young O'Donnell declared himself to be a great amount of fever, and al- for Isabella, who was soon proclaimed so because it was still occupied by the defeated Spanish under arms. As we fell a prisoner to Gen. Zumalacarrequy, went down the trail across the river a leader of the Carlist forces. The we met a procession such as I never expect to see again. Hysterical women, paralyzed with the fright of the whole long day; children of all sizes Carlist leader was an old schoolmate. screaming with terror and clutching The two friends relebrated this meettheir mothers' skirts for protection ing after a separation of years as a from men who had killed the: fathers festive occasion, and as they are supor brothers, as far as they knew without cause. Some little ones, with eyes wide open in mute wonderment of it all: men of all classes; soldiers who walked indefinately with no excuse, while others declared they were forced into the Spanish ranks. One poor frightened woman of about

fifty years was carrying another, evidently her mother-a woman who must have been eighty or more. She was in her nightclothes, having just Leen taken helpless from her bed. The younger woman was carrying, or really dragging her, by holding her on her back, having the arms over her shoulders. The older woman was much taller and her bare feet dragged upon the jagged rocks in the path while she moaned and cried incoherently. These people were not of the poorest class. but evidently well to do. I stopped a couple of Spanish soldiers and had the women carried to their houses, and assurred them that no harm would come to them. One young woman rushed frantically

up to me, as I came into the town, and thrust a jewel box into my hands, and as she did so she lifted the lid and showed me that the contents was really valuable, begging all the while that I spare her life. When I closed the box and handed it back to her, saying that I did not want it, she looked at me in an inquiring way to see if she could make it out. She did not understand that sort of soldiering, and she fully expected to purchase her safety. It all would have been immensely funny had it not been so extremely pitiful. One woman came up very mysteriously, and after looking about her most carefully, produced a murderous looking sheath knife from under the folds of her skirts, telling me that it belonged to a Spanish soldier who had concealed himself in her house, to which she led us.

I started up a side street, over some trenches filled with Spanish dead, when a beautiful woman came rushing down moaning, and now and then muttering a frenzied prayer as she clasped a little crucifix. Her long black hair was falling loosely about her shoulders and she presented a pitiful picture of despair. I tried to comfort her thinking that like the rest she was merely hysterical, but little by little I made out her story, and it was sed indeed. Her husband, a Spanish soldier, had been killed while defending her honor from a drunken officer, and she begged me to go with her, and so I followed. I found a pretty room, but in great disorder, showing a terrible struggle, the table overturned and the clothes pulled off the bed; on the floor, clutching a corner of a blanket, was the dead body of a Spanish soldier, who from the dirt and grime, had been in the trenches during the day. At his head was a single candle burning, placed there by his devoted wife, and on his breast lay a crucifix. The moment we entered the coom the woman dropped at the side of the body, moaning and praying. It was pitiful.—James F. J. Archibald

in Leshe's Weekly. MAN A FIGHTING ANIMAL.

Prince Albert's Dream of Peace Has Been a Bloody Onc.

Man is a fighting animal, After 4,060 years, according to Biblical cronology, two highly civilized nations have just been flying at one another's throats. The most enlightened nations in the world, the United States of America, has been engaged in war, variously stated to be for "the pacification of Cuba," "the freedom of, Cuba," "the annexation of Cuba," "a war for humanity," "a war to drive Spain out of the Western Hemisphere," and "a war to revenge the Maine."

Universal peace is a dream of the student and the scholar. The amiable person, Albert, the Prince consortwho was imported from Germany into England to continue the royal Hanoverian line-believed in peace. At the opening of the Crystal Palace exhibition, neatly haif a century ago, he The gentleman addressed put his told the world that this exhibition heralded the dawn of peace. that there ase, took a match from it, struck fire Inter the dogs of war would never be let loose. This was in 1851. Yet in who thanked him and lighted his eigar. 1851 England waged war against Rus-The encounter was witnessed by the Isia; in 1856 she waged war against "hina; in 1856 she waged war against Persia; in 1857 she made blood run like water in India, crushing the mutiny there; in 1856 France, Italy and Austria became engaged in war; in 1861 the United States entered upon the bloodiest civil war ever known to the world; in 1866 Prussia vanquished Austria; in 1867 England began her war against Abysinnia; in 1870 France and Germany engaged in their bloody struggle, in 1874 England waged war igninst the Ashantees; in 1877 Russia and Turkey went to war; in 1879 Engand began her Zulu war; in 1882 Engand bombarded Alexandria, and incaded Egypt; in 1883 the French were it war in Tonking; in 1804 China and Iapan went to war: in 1806 Greece and Turkey were at war; in 1808 the United States a ent to war with Spain lay. Do not take lea or coffee Walk These are a few of the wars that gave taken place in the last half a century, not to mention the scores of niner wars in half entitled countries, ike South America

THE AWFUL PANIC AT CANEY O'DONNELL'S GREAT PLUCK.

Fearlessness of One of the Brothers Who Became Famous In Spatu. In the early part of this century three brothers named O'Donnell seft

their native country, Ireland, and went lowing the taking of the town, the in- to live in Spain, where they all had ex- | alk at cut rates? traordinary careers. One died in 1867, after he had become the Duke of Tetuan, though he was better known as zied inhabitants began rushing up the : Gen. O'Donnell; he was one of the hill to make peace with the victors, most brilliant military men of his time. The youngest brother was cut off in his tions from Capt. Allen of the calvary youth, but nothing in the lives of the to turn out all the Spanish Soldiers I others is so strange as the story of In 1832 there was war in Spain re-

> Queen; but before that time O'Donnell young Irishman looked upon this as almost a piece of good luck, for the per together and drank toasts to old times Zumalacarrequy said:

"Your captivity will be brief, my

friend. I am just about to send off a

flag of truce to your General to negotiate an exchange of prisoners, so that you may expect to be free to-morrow." The flag of truce was sent, but the esult was terribly unexpected. The General of the Christanos (that was the name given to Isabella's party) answered the Carlist envoy by saying: "I will show you how I treat rebels,"

and forthwith he had all his Carlist prisoners brought out and shot down before the eyes of the Christanos, and the officer had no better news than the story of their death to take back to his chief. The next morning Zumalacarrequy came into his tent where his prisoner was breakfasting. He sat down in silence.

"What is the matter?" asked O'Donnell. "Have you slept badly, or was your chocolate burnt?"

"I am i amensely disturbed," was the answer, and he told how the Carlist prisoners had been shot, and added: "I must make reprisals. My friend, in one hour's time you must be shot, no matter how I feel about it." O'Donnell set down his cup after finishing his chocolate and said:

"Yes, that is a matter of course; you must not distress yourself about it; I would act in the same way myself. Now give me a couple of cigarettes and writing material, for I must write a letter, which I will trouble you to take care of after my execution."

As he was finishing the letter the guard came to take out the prisoners. D'Donnell got up at once, shook hands with the man who was both his friend and his enemy, lit another cigarette and walked out to be shot.

Weighing the Baby. The story is of a young and devoted iather. The baby was his first, and he wanted to weigh it. "It's a bumper!" he excl-imed.

Where are the scales?" The servant hunted up an old-fashoned pair, and the proud father assumed charge of the operation.

"I'll try it at eight pounds," he said, diding the weight along the beam at hat figure.

"It won't do. She weighs ever so nuch more than that."

He slid the weight along several notches farther.

"By George!" he said. "She weighs nore than ten pounds-11-12-13-14! Is it possible?"

He sat the baby and the scales down and rested himself a moment. "Biggest baby I ever saw," he pant-

ed, resuming the weighing process. 'Fifteen and a half-16! This thing won't weigh her. See, sixteen is the ast notch, and she jerks it up like a leather! Go and get a pair of scales it some neighbor's. I'll bet a tenner hat she weighs over twenty pounds, Willie," he shouted, rushing into the lext room, "she's the biggest baby in .bis country-weighs over sixteen ounds!"

"What did you weigh her on?" injuired the young mother.

"On the scales in the kitchen." "The figures on those are only ounces," she replied quietly. "Bring ne the baby, John."-Pearson's Weekly.

No Newspaper.

It is a breach of order for a member of the House of Commons to read a newspaper in the House. He may mote an extract from one in the course of a speech, but if he attempted to peruse it as he sat in his place, his ars would soon be assailed by a stern and reproving cry of "Order, order!" rom the Chair. Some members resort o the deception practiced by the young ady who had "Vanity Fair" bound like New Testament, and was observed reading it during service in St. Paul's Cathedral. Members often slip a newspaper or periodical into the "Orters of the Day," and read it while the Speaker imagines they are indusriously studying the clause of a bill or its amendments

Imperial Dietary Rules. The German Emperor ascribes his good health and vigor to the excellent idvice given to him by his favorite loctor, and he has learned by heart he latter's "rule of life," which is as ollows: - Eat fruit for breakfast. Eat 'rmt for lunch. Avoid pastry and hot takes. Take potatoes only once a 'our miles every day, net or fine Take

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STIRRING SCENES IN HAVANA.

fuban Borsemen Parade the Streets. American Soldiers Carry Cuban Flags. General Brooke Issues an Address to

that the company of the Indiana rest of the United States. In consequence, parade yesterday was not argested, as Cabled last night. Investigation showed. that the flavs were distributed to them. by Cubans in the crowd and that the premiranged

mounted and armed, joined the

wreck. The flag was saluted by the shipthe naval dock where it could be seen for miles around.

Junta, in evening dress and wearing opera hats, stood with the reviewing generals vesterday.

An exchange of speeches and the of the United States on the flagstaff on the palace roof, at noon yesterday, signalized the passing of the sovereignty of Cuba from Spain to the United States Salutes were fired from the heavy guns of the forts and the warships in the harbor, before and after the change of flags, and the raising of the Stars and Stripes was greeted with cheers by the people who covered the roofs of the buildings around the palace and the

No crowd was permitted to gather in the streets in the vicinity of the palace to witness the epoch-making function. At 9 o'clock a guard composed of the Second batallion of the Tenth infantry marched into the Plaza de Armas and formed around the square. Captain General Castellanos watched them with interest from the balcony of his apartments as they entered the square and were stationed at all the streets approaching the Plaza. No one was allowed to enter without a pass, and all the doors of the palace facing the square were ordered closed. Only those who could get on the roofs and balconies of houses in the neighborhood saw what was going on before the palace With the guard was the band of the Second Illinois regiment, which had been selected for the occasion as the best band in the Seventh army corps. With the band were the buglers of the Eighth and Tenth infantry.

ing at intervals through the light clouds, and the soldiers in blue who were forced to stand in the sun found the heat opstreet at the edge of the park.

ernor of Cuba, and Major General Ludlow, governor of the city of Havana, ac-11:30, General Brooke and chief of staff in the first carriage. In each of the other and the American band started up with "The Stars and Stripes Forever,"

governor of the province of Havana. with his staff, joined General Brooke. and the Cuban officers.

cession and the Spanish troops presented arms as the Americans entered the ralace. The Cubans remained outside until escorted in by members of General Brooke's staff, the Spanish soldiery remaining all the while at "present arms." As soon as all were within the Spanish troops formed in a column of fours and marched around the right side of the zon, Marques De Ensenada, Vasco Nunez plaza to the docks, while the band of the Second Illinois volunteers played the Spanish royal march.

plaza, which is on the second floor. Here were gathered the members of the and Captains Adolfo and Ramon Castellanos, sons of the captain general.

Captain General Castellanos was at this time in a private room off the throne alone, looking at the Americans from the balcony. The Americans now grouped themselves between the two central windows, the Spanish staff being on the right, while on the left were the American staffs, the Cuban generals

the room where stood the captain general, who was talking with an American officer. Iranediajely alt was sitence, taking his position directly in front of his staff. On his right stood Captain Hart, interpreter to the United States military commission. Next to Captain Hart, in the order named, were Generals Chaffee, Brooke, Ludlow, Lee, Ware, Butler and Clous. Immediately behind General Chaffee was Senafor Dan-

At this moment the band on the plaza was playing the Spanish national hymns. American flag was being raised on the staff of the roof of the palace and that the Stars and Stripes were going up on the plaza played "The Star Spangled cabled to Washington and aprioved.

OLD GLORY RAISED. Banner," while the guns of the fleet and for trees began to rour out the nate had Fidure of Lights

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then, there all Castellan's sant in "Gen-Formal Possession of the City Taken, tem earlier in a up one with the treaty of her spire agreement of the military conceedings of the column and the orders it my mar at this moderat, of came. tion dub 1 199, there is used in Cabia. Havena, Jan. 2.-It developed today Steach Savas guty, and b gins that win the ook tithat you may exercise It declaring to you that I will be first in the partial at leave having been est a band sled over bu opers and as I great table bed between our restrictive got - always had a weak back and k doess. intains already existing between our armles will continue until the terminato noof the charaction of those under

ing to here in the territory? Atter Captain Hart had translated the address, General Wade said to Gen- of a nilky bue. It could be lifted from men and common carrill ass miled in Three blue juckets from Texas, at eral brooker "I transfer this command the vessel with a splinter after it had been Cara I spective painbers, and both

Stars and Stripes to the peak of the cept this great trust in behalf of the gov- slide down stairs, being too weak and a Alderman Presho and the latter by ernment and president of the United stiff to attempt it on my feet. I could to perform y. When it was announced States, and, taddressing Captain Gencral Castellanos). I wish you and the return to your native land. May pros- distress. I tried remedies, then one doc- the abbremanic and council chambers to perity attend you and all who are with tor and then a other, but nothing got innounce the fact. This io mainty over

hauling down of the Spanish mag shook names, after which the throne for medicine but it did not do me a cent's room, shaking hands with Mr. Jerome. who stood near the door of exit. As they retired there was a movement toward General Brooke, Brigadier General | Clous shaking him by the hand and stepped upon the balcony and looked down upon the biaza. A big American flug, flying over the arsenal, was in full view, and farther away the Stars and Stripes streamed over Cabanas fortress.

Turning to his officers, General Castellanos said, with tears in his eves: "Gentiemen, I have been in more battles than I have hairs on my head, and my self-possession has never failed me until today. Adieu, gentlemen adieu."

At Morro, Lieutenant Wade, son of Ceneral Wade, raised the Stars and Stripes, and Quartermaster Sergeant Merseig hauled down the Spanish flag amid cheers. Lieutenant Colonel Birnie of the ordnance department, who gave a receipt, under the evacuation agreement, for the contents of the fort to Lieutenant Sancho, the Spanish governor, then turned over the fortification to Major Russell Harrison of General Lee's staff, who in turn made a formal delivery to Lieutenant Patterson, First North Carolina infantry, who has a garrison force of 10 men. Then the Spaniards were escorted out of the castle by American troops under Major Harrison, and given a cordial farewell on leaving for the transport. Lieutenant Wade was refused possession of the Spanish flag, the Spanish officers saying they must take it with them. About noon a Cuban produced a spectacular effect by letting loose a big Cuban flag from a kite string high over Morro castle, where it liew all the alternoon.

The United States military commissioners wired President McKinley at 12:30 that the governor general of Cuba had formally surrendered to the commission the government of Cuba, and that the American flag had been hoisted. In reply General Wade president of the commission, received the following:

"I congratulate the commission upon the successful termination of its mission, and the peaceful occupation of Cuba by the United States.

William McKinley." General Brooke also received the president's congratulations.

As Captain General Castellanos was escorted to the wharf by Generals Clous and Chaffee, the band played the Spanish royal march. General Castellanos thanked General Clous, and at the stepped todas launch wept. Crowds of Spaniards, men and women, all dressed in black, gathered upon the sea wall, and silently watched the fleet pass out. There was not a shout and not a handkerchief was waved. Men and women wept together. The Spanish squadron, which sailed to rendezvous at Martinique, consisted of the Rapido, with Admiral Manterola on board. Galicia, Marques De Molinas, Vincente Yanez, Pinand Patriota, the last towing the trans-

port Pilipinas. A proclamation by Major General Brooke was issued to the people of the

"Coming among you as the representative of the president, in furtherance Lieutenant Colonels Rellod, Girauts and pose with which my country interfered Benitas, Major Priego, Captain Retino to put an end to the distressing conditions It is not believed the house has been Congregational church, and the oath of in this island. I deem it proper to say robbed. that the object of the present government is to give protection to the people and security to person and property, to reroom. He had given a farewell break- store confidence, to encourage the people fast to the members of his staff and had to resume the pursuits of peace, to build himself. He died suddenly and no exspent the cost of the morning virtually | up waste plantations, to resume commercial traffic and to afford full protection in the exercise of all civil and re-

> ero this end the protection of the United States government will be directed; and every possible provision will he made to carry out these objects through the channels of civil administration, although under military con- nine months ago. Thus the entire family

"In the interest and for the benefit of all the people of Cuba, and those possessed of rights and property in the island, the civil and criminal codes which prevailed prior to the relinquishment of Spanish sovereignty will remain in force. with such modifications and changes as | tance of 25 miles by some great feeberg. may from time to time be found neces- It was dropped to the bottom of the sary in the interest of good government. glacial sea, where it became partly cov-

to previous additations, are invited and the of me urged to co-operate in these objects by the exercise of moderation, conciliation and good-will one toward another; and

"The military governor of the island will always be pleased to confer with those who may desire to consult him on

THE SAME OLD STORY fold on the Streets of Partemouth as

Well as List a here Some things concernment tell too office. Reprinou giv s them added strugt: In Bay State Cities. The same old story is pleasant to hear

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Boston His New Boar i of Aldermen and Proves how early it's done. Portsmouth people to I this story. Friends and neigh ore talk of it. They tell about their k dues ills liow they suffered - Low the cures

What they think of Donn's Kidney Batter Jan 2.-The mangured a 25 both tables of the city row innert

Here is what a cit /en avs-Mr Thomas E Blake, of No 6 Green par Quir y dur nothered the sac a of ofstreet, says .- "I hart my back coast og on thee to 12 months in and 75 committeen Finally they became worse, and a painful: and annoying urinary trouble developed he presented has yours of the numerical The kidney secretions were high colored, 'sibility in the form of an annual adcontained a gritty substance like saud or dressed over these varieties. brick dust, and they were often took and studing for against time. Mornings I won't swine cheed to order, the former Major General Brooke said: "I ac- was so weak that many a time I had to not sleep nights for the aching a d this thank a quorum was present in both bodwas often accompanied by dizziness and down to causes till I went to Philbrick's Generals Brooke and Castellanos then pharmacy and got Dead's Kidney pills. 1 | hunder and both bodies at sembled in shook hands, after which General Cas- paid at a sage time \$8.00 to a d eter out convention.

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all saying: "Success to you." Generals dealers, price 50 cents, or mailed by F s'er Brooke and Chaffee, with others, then Milham Co., Bu falo, N. Y. Sole agentfor the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

> Burlington Road Inaugurates Its New Schedule of Fa-t Masis Trains.

train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, which pulled out of Omaha! at 3.45 o'clock yesterday afternuon, rolled (int; the Union depot in Chicago at 2.14 this morning, 10 hours and 29 minutes from Omaha, a enstance of 502 miles. The train was drawn by engine 550, called "The Greyhound of the Burlington."

The new train is assigned to be one of the links in Oriental mail scrylee, which which is to cut down the time of Crossing the continent 13 hours. The mail was rushed at once eastward.

at time he fear of they would leave the cally no change in the police force. track.

If the Burlington succeeds in keeping down its schedule it will be a great facwestern trains for the great mail contract. The competition begins on Jan The amount involved in the total contract from ocean to ocean is \$750,000

the farmer fast mail by one hour and 15 live was administered to Mayor-elect minutes. The fastest time was made just west of Aurora, where 90 miles an hour was made. The average speed for to his successor made an appropriate the whole distance, including stors, is address of welcome, after which the oath 465 miles an hour. It is unquestionably was administered to the aldermen and the fastest regular train ever put on the councilmen-elect by Mayor French. time cards west or Chicago. The average time is said to be even betrer than that of the fast mails on the eastern roads.

AN ENTIRE FAMILY

Webster City, Ia., Jan. 2.—The mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Priscilla Embeen solved by the finding of her body frozen stiff in her home. She had been before Christmas. An autopsy will be under the town and city organization. held today to determine the cause of her death. Thursday night before Chitsimas a nephew from Dayton took Mis. Einerson two barrels of apples as a Christmas

to have committed suitide by poisoning ered his inaugural address. amination was made of his body | Lloyd Emerson, the only son, ching a banking business at Rising City, Neb., went to Colorado Springs for his health, and while taking a bath burst a blood vessel and death ensued. Miss May Emerson. the only daughter, while handling a rapoisoning set in and caused her death has been wapped out by fatalities.

Built Upon a Bowlder.

upon an enormous bowlder of chalk. This bowlder is half a mile long and must have been carried coastward a dis-"The people of Cuba, without regard | ered and sarrounded by blue gray bowl-

> out of order? Simply a cast of torpid rered to Mayor Ashley and the councilliver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make men-elect. Then both bedies returned a new man or women of you.

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HAVIRHILL

LAWRENCE. Lawrence, Mass., Jan 2 .- The inaugbodies were caleid to order, the former uration of both branches of the city government took place this morning, Mayor, s, communities were sent to and from the aid-rmen marched to the council

A committee was sent to the mayor to notify had of the fact, and then, escorted by our Messenger Leary, Mayor tulpey preceeded to join the city counal, tollowed by the invited guests.

After an invocation by Rev. Father ter I onan of St. Peter's Church, the navor administered the eath of office the aldermen and councilmen in the order named. Then the mayor's address .as delivered, after which the convention dissolved.

immediately after adjournment, the members of the common council were called to order in their chamber by senor member Nagle, Daniel J Kiley was -I eted president by a vote of 41 to 28 for Time thy L. Connolly,

The board of aldermen returned to the aldernanic chamber at 220 o'clock. Alderman Presho took the chair and on motion of Alderman Barry the board adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning when the election of a president aill take place.

TAUNTON.

Taurton, Mass., Jan. 2.-Theinauguration of Mayor N. J. W. Fish for the third time occurred at City Hall this norning in the presence of a large gathnental mail really began at Green river. ... of citizens The council chamber Wyo., when the mail was detached from where the exercises were held was handthe regular overland Umited and sent somely decorated with bunting, smilax ahead. A gain of one hour and a half and flowers. The prayer was made by Rev. Dr. S. Hopkins Emery, after which cil Bluffs. The spect enade was the fast- the mayor read his inaugural address. est radroading and fore in the vest After this the business of electing offieers for the ensuing year was taken up. The mayor reappointed Francis S. Babunder the powerful op an on much that left as chief of police, and made practi-

GLOUCESTER.

Glourester, Mass., Jan. 2.-The city today. The hall was crowded with a my. representative gathering. The record of the city election was read by City Clerk Somes, after which the oath of of-French by City Clerk Somes. Mayor Davis in delivering the keys of the city

EVERETT.

Everett, Mass., Jan. 2.-The organization of the city government took place at noon today. City Solicitor Newton ad-Wiped Out by a Series of Fatalities That | ministered the oath of office to Mayor Hatch and the members of the board of aldermer, common council and the school committee. Charles Bruce was erson, aged 80, widow of the late Lov, elected chairman of the board of aider-Emerson, a banker, of Stratford has men, Francis W. Dana, Jr., president of the common council, and Joseph H. Cannell, city clerk. This is the 30th time that dead, it was learned, since a few days Clerk Cannell has been chosen as clerk

WALTHAM.

Waitham, Mass, Jan. 2.-The 15th in auguration of a city government at gitt. He was at the house last night and Waltham took place after the customary said everything about the place is just manner at the city hall this afternoon. as he left it when he returned home | The council chamber was tastefully dec-Sums of money were known to have been crated and there was a large gathering kept in the house, but how much there of citizens. Frayer was offered by Rev. is now, or was, has not been ascertained. Charles E. Harrington, pastor of the office was administered by City Solicitor A strange fatality seems to have ful- John L Harvey to Mayor George L. Maylowed the fortunes of the Emersons. Levil being and the members of the city gov-Emerson, the husband and father, is said ernment. Mayor Mayberry then delay-

QUINCY.

Quirey, Mass., Jan. 2.-The inauguration exercises of this city were held here today. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Walter Russell Breed. rector of Christ Episcopal Church The zor accidentally cut herself. Blood cath of office was auministered by City Clerk Edgar G. Cleaves. Mayor Hairison A. Keith then delivered his inauguick. The city government organized by the election of the following officers. President, George A. Seidlinger; eterk, There is a village in England built | Christopher A. Spear; auditor, John O. Hall; messenger, Harry W. Tirrell.

NEW BEDFORD.

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 2.-The inangural exercises in this city today were brief and devoid of anything out of the routine custom. The members-elect ason credentials and then adjourned to Energy all gone? Headache? Stometh city hall, where the oath was arministo their chambers and acted on customary measures.

WOONSOCKET,

Woonso ket, R. J., Jan. 2- At 10.

Woonsocket, and the meanning city conn-Many Are Inducted Into Office President of the common control The devoted almost exclusively to the finan-Call Condition of the cay.

> Haverhid, Mass. J n 2 - There was, utal tiday of Maron John C. Chase, the Social-Democrat, who was elected in the political turnover of a month ago. The rereinories were after the usua, or lenincity hall at it o'clock, prayer being offered by Rev. M.W. Wolze, and the oath being administated by City Cara Rob-

James H. Euton taking the oath of office for the second time. The board of aldermen consists of four Democrats and two Pepubli ans, while the common cuncil stands to Denio rats and 8 Republitans. Mayor Eaton is a Republican. BROCKTON. Brockton, Mass., Jan. 2.-Mayor Emery

M. Low was inaugurated here today, and in his address made it plain that no reduction of the tax rate could be looked for. His review of municipal affairs was broad and non-sensational. At the session of the joint b ards the mayor's appointments were all confirmed.

FALL RIVER.

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 2.-The inauguration of the city council of 1899 took place at 10 o'clock in the presence of the usual gathering of spectators. The aldermen-elect took the oath of office in their chamber prior to the joint convention assembled to hear the address of the mayor, Ames M. Jackson.

MARLEORO.

Mariboro, Mass., Jan. 2-The inauguration of Mayor Plunkett took place at the city hall today in the presence of a large crowd of citizens, including past mayors and members of the city government. Mayor Hoitt presided and the nition of his services as captain of the oath of office was administered by J. J.

LYNN.

Lynn, Mass., Jan. z .- William Shepherd. Republican, took the oath of office as mayor soon after 10 o'clock today in the presence of the usual inauguration day gathering at city hall. He delivered his inaugural, which contained no special recommendations at 10.50.

FITCHBURG.

Fitchburg, Mass., Jan. 2.-The inauguration exercises of the city government of 1899 took place today. The program aid not vary from those of former years tion with the Rock Island and North- sovernment was formally ushered into In his inaugural address Mayor Anderoffice at the city hall here at 10 o'clock so nexpressed himself in favor of eceno-

LOWELL.

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 2.—Hon, Jeremiah Crowley was mangurated mayor of the city of Lowell this morning. Hon. Samuel P. Hadley administered the oath of office, and prayer was offered by Rev. Michael O'Brien of St. Patrick's Church BEAT HIS WIFE TO DEATH.

New York, Jan. 2.-James Cummiskey, an unemployed laborer, beat his wife to death in their tenement apartment, at No. 50 West End avenue, early today. After committing the murder Cummiskey left the house and notified a policeman of what he had done. Cummiskey said that he killed his wife because he found her intoxicated when he came home last night.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

New York, Jan. 2.-Jersmiah J. Sullivan was arrested in this city today charged with the largeny of \$4600 in New Haven, Conn. Sullivan is alleged to have secured this sum by means of forged deeds from the New York Naiontal Loan and Building company. Sullivan was held to await requisition papers from New Haven.

SENATOR MORRILL'S FUNERAL.

Montpeller, Vt., Jan. 2.- The funeral services of Senator Morrill were held in representative hall this aftroon and were largely attended. Men from all parts of the state came to pay final respects to the memory of the late senator. President N. H. Buckham, of the university of Vermont, delivered the eulogy.

SAGASTA MUCH BETTER, Madrid, Jan. 2 .- JThe premier, Senor

Sagasta, sat up for four hours yesterday and received successively the ministers of war, the president of the chamber and the prefect of Madrid. He will continue his receptions today. COLD IN SPRINGFIELD.

Springfield, Mass., Jan 2.-At 7 o'clock

this morning the thermometers registered at from 15 to 28 below zero. This is not only the coldest day this season, but the coldest in many years. DETROIT SAILS FOR CUBA.

Boston, Jan 2. - The United States

ermser Detroit sni'el from the mayy sembled in their several chambers, passed | yard at Charlestown at 9.30 o'clock this forencon for Santiago de Cuba. EMPEROR NOT FEVERISH.

Berlin, Jan. 2. Emperor William

pissed a good night and is no long r

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

DART WAS HELPLESS.

Could Not Be Saved by Newby.

steemer Newby, Captain Clark, from I hilad tohia on Dec. 16 for this port, arr.ved here today and reported having met the British steamer Dart, Captain Clark, from I'h. ade lphia on Dec. 13 for London on Die 28 in lat 49 and lon 15, with her Salem, Mass., Jan 2 -- Salem city half propeller carried away. The Newby a) ant convention and were given the proceed, leaving the Dart in a helpless Newby was flooded and much interior damage was done, her boats were stove in and her deckwork was badly injured. The Dart is a vessel of 2056 tons register. In.

nn is well interest attending the indug- Newby were injured, all the provisions on board were destroyed and the crew lost part of their clothing. A terribre northwest gale is still sweep-

WORK OF TWO TRAMPS.

Wellner of Lafayette, Nicolette county, was shot in the head and hip by two tramps to whom he had given shelter. They bound Mr. Weliner to a lounge with a clothesime and escaped with Wellner's tram. After the men had gone Mrs. Wellner began gnawing at the rope with her teeth and after several hours of hard struggle succeeded in billing the cord in two and liberating herself. Going immediately into the yard she found her husband dead and his body frozen A large posse of farmers aimed with the rope with which Mrs. Weliner had bee: tied, have gone in pursuit of the despera-

FOLDING BED VICTIM.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2.-Mrs. Lucreti: Kent, a widow, mot her death in a man per horrible in the extreme. Her fathas revealed when a friend entering the muse found her dead body. One name was pinioned inextricably under a heavy folding bed. The body was badly de composed, showing that death had occurred several days ago. When fourd th woman's hand was still clasted in th bed as in a blacksmith's vice. How th accident happened will never be known definitely. The woman lived alone in the house.

NEW YEARS'S HONORS.

London, Jan. 2.-The New Year's hor ors include Lord Dunraven being at pointed a privy councillor for Irelanand Sir Edward Chichester, R. N., be ing appointed a companion of the crde of St. Michael and St. George, in recog British first- class armore i cruiser In mortalite, which was stationed at Ma nila during the war, which, the Time points out, afforded him the opportunit; to display tact and judgment, of which he took every advantage.

They tell a story to the effect that when the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals proposed to establish a branch in a leading city of Spair the municipal body courteously accepted the proposal and offered to hold a grand bullfight at once to furnish the funds,-Troy Times.

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companied by their staffs, arrived at carriages rode a Cuban general with American officers. As the carriages drove up the Second company of the Thirty-eighth infantry presented arms.

The latter then crossed the street to the palace, General Lee on one side of him and General Chaffee on the other, followed by the other American generals A flourish of trumpets greeted the pro-

ment which waved Cabon flags during. I do late you in comman for the island, a for waying them was thoughties, and certificity. I for more that the good re-Twenty-five Cuban horsemen, well

column at the parade, rode to Central Park and descurred into a side street. They aroused considerable enthusiasm. about 1229 yesterday, rowed to the to you."

Twenty members of the Patriotica

pressive. The troops were formed in extended order around the square, three paces apart, and the band was massed in front of the palace entrance across the Major General John R. Brooke, gov-

At 11:45 Major General Lee, military

On entering the palace the American generals went to the salon facing the island. It is as follows: captain general's staff. Colonel Gelpi, and in continuation of the humane pur-

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of resolution was sicklied o'er with pale cast of 'bromo seltzer.' " o many interesting questions are

ore the country that the paragraphhave paid little attention this year Christmas and New Year jokes. f Leader Bryan runs again, among

se that will step heavily on his neck I be the down trodden farmer and nerous other victims of the Money

Possibly if Leader Bryan had done ttle fighting under the flag he would now be so impatient to hanl it down. is remarkable bow a little service in i field broadens a man.

Ine latter day road to fame is to fol-Judge Day's example and decline litical office. Several worthy Ameri-I be materially affected.

Apropos of the suggestion that Presant McKinley may appoint ex-Secrery Day to a possible vacaucy on the nited States supreme bench-which a ultimate conjecture"-the Philadelis Record remarks that Judge Day ias been the most surprisingly gratiing feature of the McKinley adminissition. The "jidge" certainly "done ble" for a "country lawyer."

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

tould be nipped in the bud at once. e awhile.

an carry their point.

ing up a contest.

s unwise to kick and lose every- Jan. 25.

Let us have the big timber dock and hen dry dock number three can be onilt of stone.

TO LEAVE THE NAVAL SERVICE.

MORE TROOPS FOR THE PHIL IPPINES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Nothing has been heard at the war department from General Oils at Manila. Nothing more can be heard from Itoilo for at least ten day except in the very improbable event that the American forces met defeat. It is surmised that General Miller is trying to avoid formal recognition of the insurgents as leading to embarras the United States government, but at the same time is not dealing partially with them. The officials here are of the opinion that no actual hostilities have taken place. Gen. Otis has taken steps to acquaint General Miller with the latest instructions of the president. Although officials profess that no serious trouble will occur, military reinforcements to General Otis will be despatched at once. The Twentieth infantry will leave Fort Leavenworth to embark at San Francisco on the 7th inst. The Third and Twenty-second infantry will follow as soon as transports can be secured. The Fourth, Twelfth and Fourteenth infantry will go by way of Mediterranean and Suez canal, embark ing at New York on 17th inst. General Lawton has been ordered to take command of the military forces in the Philippines under direction of General Otis as governor of the Archipelego. General Lawton will accompany the expedi-

CUBANS IN TROUBLE.

tion from New York.

Santiago, Jan. 2.—An order has been received to transmit the entire customs revenue each week to Havana. This has aroused considerable opposition. It is said it will be a serious injury to the province. One local paper says if it is enforced it will mean the throwing out of employment of 1000 Cubans and that most of them will take to the hills as bandits. -

CONGRESSMAN DINGLEY SLIGHT-LY INPROVED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The slight improvement in the condition of Congressmen Dingley, which was noted this morning, continued during the day, and his family are hopeful that the it fails to accomplish its purpose. We is have chosen this route; but it is not change is permanent. One of the phy-know of what we speak, and would like lieved that the crop of office-seekers sicians said he believed that the patient to have you investigate carefully by had another chance to recover, although | calling on us at our store. his condition still remains serious.

CONFLICT IMMINENT.

Lima, Peru, Jan. 2.—The latest adviansas wit has defined as "the court cas from the capital of Bolivia, say that a conflict is imminent between the revolutionists and the government troops. The merchants are laying in provisions

AT CONCORD.

Concerd, Jan. 2.—Although no for-A deep laid plot is now being execut- mal opening of the session of the legisby interested parties in Boston to get lature will occur until Wednesday, nearfluences in New Hampshire and Maine ly all the leading members are already work to demand a stone dock at this here. A spirited contest in the republican camp for speakership is waged. The movement has gained ground in Frank B. Currier of Canaan claims 173 ew York and Pennsylvania and it votes and R. M. Pillsbury of Derry 150, out of 249 members of the house. Cur-Portsmonth will take the big timber rier's strength lies in the north and nck which congress has appropriated west sections of the state and Pillsoney for. It will answer all purposes bury's in Hillsboro and Rockingham counties. In the senste Hon. T. Nel-This plan to get the dry dock ques- son Hastings of Walpole claims 16 votes. on back into the house means the loss | Bis opponent is Stephen A. Jewett of a dock for this station if the schemers Laconia. Wm. H. Jarvis of Claremont will be elected clerk. Thomas J. Clif-The Herald has it from the best ford of Concord will be elected assisossible authority in Washington that tant clerk of the senate. Henry E he enemies of the Portsmouth navy Brock of Conway will be clerk of the ard have decided to favor a stone house. Both branches will organize on lock for this yard with the hope of get- Wednesday. Gov. Ramsdell will deliver his valedictory on Thursday. Wooden docks are the only docks in Frank W. Rollins will be inaugurated see by the government and while a governor the same day. The inaugural stone dock may be a little better yet it ball will be held on Wednesday evening, of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-

California's Points of Interest

A special "Mardi-Gras Tour" to Cali fornia under the Personally-Conducted and all diseases of the Throat, Chest Tourist System of the Pennsylvania and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call Railroad will leave on February 8 1899. at the Globe Grocery Co. and get a trial Secretary Long has ordered the mus- The entire trip will be by special train ering out of the naval service of about of Pullman vestibule sleeping, diving, funded. 300 sailors. These were volunteers en- compartment, and observation cars. The listed solely for the war. The depart-cars to be used were on exhibition at the ment made this order reluctantly, for World's Fair, Atlanta, Nashville, and the effect will be to compel many vessels and Duah Expositions, and will be to be put out of commission at a time placed in service for the first time. when they are needed. Under the law Among the principal points of interest se it stands, however, the secretary has visited will be Mammoth Cave. New Or no discretion in the matter, though he leans, San Antonio, El Paso, Los Angemay see fit to again urge upon congress les, San Diego, Riverside, Redlands, speedy action to relieve the department. Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Monterey. He called attention to the emergency Santa Oruz, San Jose, San Francisco, which has now arisen, in his annual re- Salt Lake City, Glenwood and Colorado port, but his warning has been neglect- Springs, Mantion and the Garden of the ed and the government will lose the ser- Gods, Denver and Chicago. Rate, in vices of many excellent sailors who are cludingall necessary expenses during gue. Most everybody is afflicted in one

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manner that is very perceptible."

fund the money in every instance where amination.

SOME THINGS TO KNOW.

In some parts of Italy the government has to spend \$3,000 to collect \$2,-300 worth of taxes.

It sometimes happens that it takes a speaker longer to clear his throat than it does to clear the hall. The Bank of England contains silver

ingots which have laid in its vaults Whistling is practically unknown

among the Icelanders, who regard it as rreligious and a violation of the divine When a man is sure that his friends

never say unkind things about him. he may be sure that all his friends are Russia, with a population of 127,000,-

United States, with about 70,000,000, It is said that men who never drink, smoke or stay out late at night live to ripe old age. Perhaps that's their

100, has only 18,334 physicians. The

ounishment. San Francisco has a law by which a eddler who rings a doorbell of a house where the sign "no peddlers" is displayed is liable to a fine of \$100 or six nonths' imprisonment or both.

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors sumption, Coughs and Colds, have give, away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness bottle free. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price re-

NOTICE.

Until further notice the bell on the tire, and the steam gong will not be Directors; sounded. This change will be in effect until repairs are made on the stram

If you have estarth, don't dally with ocal remedies, but purify and enrich your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Itchiness of the skin is horrible pla-Agent, 205 Washington street, Boston, Istore, 50 cents.

austin lincoln celebration.

The Austin-Lin soln association, composed of nearly all the colored residents of the city, held a union calebration in | President Hoids a Reception at Peirce ball Monday evening, which proved a very pleasant affair.

A fine evening's entertainment was provided consisting of musical selections | PROFUSE FLORAL DECORATIONS. by Joy and Philbrick's orchestra, soles by Mrs. Nellie Brown Mitchell, the celebrated soprano of Boston, and an oration by Rev. Dr. Adams of Boston. Mrs. Daniel deValentine read the object of the Austin Lincoln association and President Lincoln's emancipation proc-Mrs. Mitchell is not auknown to

Portsmouth people and was for a number of years the leading singer during arrangement had been made for the or-Chantanqua week at Hedding camp derly handling of the great throng which ground. She has a strong rich voice and was forced to respond to an encore posted the United States marine Land several times.

extremely interesting and shows that, ies. gentleman a deep thinker and a man of no ordinary ability. After the concert line was formed and to the music of the orchestra the guests festoons of smilax, suspended from the marched to the banquet hall where a fine lunch was served to which ample

Civil Service Examination

justice was done. The remainder o the

evening was passed in sociability.

The United States civil service commission aunounces that applicants for the positions of assistant custodianjanitor, elevator conductor, engineer (second and third classes,) fireman, janitor and watchman, and other similar minor position in the Federal building in this city should apply for application blank, form 1052, which may be obtained at any time from the undersigned or from the commission at Washington.

These applications, after being prop-Get back to your normal erly executed, should be forwarded direct to the commission at Washing-

No educational test will be given for palms. ments of (1) physical ability as deter-O B Moses, of 280 State street, Boston, mined by age and physical condition. says: "I lost flesh to such an extent (2) (3) experience; upon the information that I became greatly alarmed. I took brought out in the answers made to Vinol. It did not upset my stomach, the questions in the application and and it is siding me to gain flesh in a vouches and the medical certificate. Applicants must be between 21 and 60 If you know of any one who needs to years of age. It will not be necessary build up, give Vinol a trial. We will re- for them to appear at any place for ex-Howell C. Russell,

Secretary Custodian Board,

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION.

The annual New Year's reception given the Ladies' auxiliary, connected with the Y. M. C. A., was held in the Young ing the mebers of the cabinet came the Men's rooms on Congress street, Monday afternoon and evening. The rooms were tastefully decorated with evergreens and pinetrees and when lit up characteristic of the foreign represenpresented a fine sight. In the afternoon from four to five the ladies held an informal reception and arranged mat ers fore and the numerous staff of the emfor the reception to the young men. The Boys' brigade came first and were royally entertained from five to six. A flue musical programme was rendered and dailty refreshments were served.

men thronged the rooms and were given distinction. With him walked Baron a hearty welcome. Bilbruck's orchestra | Speck von Sternber, first secretary of orchestra furnished some excellent music while a fine programme, consisting of vocal and instrumetal music and of this party. In the absence of M. Camreadings, served to pass away a very pleasant evening. Refreshments were served and the ladies left nothing un done to give the young men every pleasure.

POLICE NEWS

Eight lodgers occupied quarters at the police station last night.

The many friends of Police Officer Henry Holbrook will be pleased to learn that he has so far recovered from his illness as to be able to take a short ernized diplomatic uniforms which symwalk and called at the police station this morning.

There was no session of police court tioned in the central hall blew a call up-

Everything is exceedingly quiet about the station.

Not an farrest for drunkenness was up "Hail to the Chief." and the Presimade last night.

ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Eliot & Kittery Mutual Phre Insurance compuny held at the vestry of the M. E church (Spruce Creek) Kittery, on Monday, Jan. 2d, 1899. the following hind the line. The justices of the United officers were elected:

John Wentworth, D. A. Hill, P. M. Langton, D. F. Spinney, J. F. Worster, north church will be rung in case of Joseph H. Moody and J. D. Bragdon

> John Wentworth, President; Moses E. Goodwin, Secretary; D. M. Shapleigh, Treasurer.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR.

the White House.

Marine Band Rendered Appropriate Music-Diplomatic Corps In Gorgeous Uniforms Greeted the Executive and His Wife-Brilliant Scene at the Execu-

Washington, Jan. 2-President Mc-Kinley held his first New Year's reception at the White House today. Every was expected. In the conservatory was in their brilliant scarlet uniforms, making a fine show and rendering appropri-The address by Rev. Dr. Adams was at a music at each stage of the ceremon-

The decorations of the interior of the stately editice were entirely arbareal and floral. Enteling the central corridor the guests passed beneath wreaths and crystal chandellers, while tall rubber plants and palms bordered the way. The red parlor, which was set apart for the rectition of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps, was handsomely decorated with potted plants and maidenhair ferns in crimson jardiniers.

The next of the apartments in order, the famous blue parlor, was marvellously beautiful in its floral adornments. The heavy curtains were drawn, towering palms studded with scarlet poinsetta filled the southern end of the room, and a flood of soft light from the central chandelier draped with smilax poured upon the great garlands of camelias which adorned the mantels and the wreaths of ivy and holly-berries suspended upon the gold-framed mirrors and flaming with tiny glows of electric light. Across the northern end of the room a row of closely set gilt and blue couches separated the receiving party from the long line of callers.

The green parlor was more simple in its decorations, which were made up altogether of foliage plants, standing in pale green jardiniers, and a few dwarf

The spacious east room was transformed for the occasion into a great conservatory of tall palms and potted plants, masses of cut flowers and graceful festoons of maiden-hair fern. On the further side of the room wide-reaching palm trees rose out of a bank of dark green and russet foliage. The recessed windows were also filled with palms touching the ceiling, and olusters of poinsetta blossoms. From the chandeliers hung garlands of ferns and galax leaves, while from the large divan in the centre of the room rose a profusion of rich tropical plants. Shortly after 10.30 o'clock the members of the cabinet with their families began to arrive; and closely following them were the ladies who had been selected to assist Mrs. McKinley in the reception. They were shown into the private reception room, after which they ascended the stairway to the library, where they were met by the ladics invited behind the receiving line.

Then came the diplomatic corps, ambassadors, ministers and their suites, in the gorgeous uniforms and decorations tatives. At their head was the British ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote, with Lady Pauncefote, the Misses Pauncebassy. The ambassador greeted the President and Mrs. McKinley most cordially, pausing a moment for an exchange of greetings... Then came the German ambassador.

Dr. von Holleben, in the German diplomatic uniform of highest rank, with its In the evening several hundred young abundance of gold lace and medals of the German embassy. The German molitary, naval and civil attaches, in their various uniforms, added to the brilliancy bon, the French ambassador, the French embassy was represented by a trio of richly decorated officials Mm. Thiebaut,

Taigney and Boeufve. The Russian party included Count Cassini, the ambassador, who presented his New Year's respects for the first time at the White House. General Mertvago, the Russian military and naval attache, in full uniform, and the large staff of the embassy. Following these came the many other foreign delegations, making a cosmopolitan assemblage of Turk in Fez, Chinamen in gorgeous oriental silks, Korean in tall, sleve-like hats and Japanese in the modbolized Japan's recent forward march

in civilization Promptly at 11 o'clock a buglar sta on his instrument, and the presidential severe, ugly pattern, or a design picked party, descending the western stairway, from the hundreds in our store. entered the reception room and greeted the diplomatic body. The band struck dent, following closely behind Colonel Bingham and Captain Gilmore, the master of ceremonies, passed into the blue parlor and took up their placesin the receiving line, the President at the head, Mrs. McKinley next, and the ladies of J. H. GARDINER, 10 & 13 Paris the cabinet in the order of official precedence. In the rear were several of the cabinet officers and the ladies invited specially by Mrs. McKinley to assist be-States supreme court who camedirectly after the diplomatic corps, were the first to pass before the line and enter the vast east room.

QUEEN TO EX-EMPRESS.

Paris, Jan. 2 .- The Journal has been informed by a personage in the suite of the ex-Empress Eugene that, on the eve of her departure from England, in the early days of the Fashoda incident, the former empress called upon Queen Victorial. When she was about to take her leave Queen Victoria said: "If war should break out between France and Its action upon the system is remark. England I would ask God to allow me to die before hostilities begin." Three days later, it is added, the secretary of of Queen Victoria to the French foreign the ex-empless communicated the words

Oh, east by north the strong breeze blows. The sendiffes nest by south Far out the thickening chied ruch flows Across the barter's mouth Anost the rupling tunning 1 lays.

A SEA SONG.

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And bless the breeze that lifts the sess The ship's stout sides to have Let breakers roll or feg bells toll, Or decas be dashed unb femm, Through cloud and spray she'll cleave her

And lear the seamen home -William Higgs in Youth's Companion

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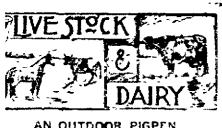
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ir give access to the ground, while front is sufficiently open to give re air all the time. A hinged board es access to the trough, that prots slightly beyond the front. Such a ucture can be made longer or shortto accommodate any number of gs, while the pens may be made sening the expense.

The Sow and Pigs. slop in richness and quantity and tion of such animals." u can then begin to feed whole corn. tked is better than dry; then you can tside of the sow's pen and pour a tle milk in it for the pigs, and they ll soon begin to drink with relish. en feed a little soaked corn as soon they can begin to crack it; they ene pigs at this age such feed as comes

e foundation for a profitable hog, arest fulfilling that want to be sucssful as breeders and feeders. The e of the litter at this time should be gely bone and muscle, and not fat: d to produce this result requires a lky and not a concentrated food. A age of blue grass, alfalfa or clover is in giving a good bone and capacfor rounding up and putting on the sh when the time comes, with a ther and more concentrated food. A ofitable hog must have a well-devel-

ed abdomen, and we should respond the demands of the pig at the difent stages of its life to accomplish is. The pig should never be allowed stop in growth until he is ready for

ound when two feet high, it will id cut. It is, however, more used as possible. sture than for mowing.

od way to use it is to cut and feed it y cutting is the most economical ay of using it where the field is near and labor is not too expensive, but isturing involves but little labor, and better adapted to large flocks. In the Canadians. It may be sown in ay or June, using three or four ounds of seed to the acre. Some sow

among corn at the last time of culvating, and let the lambs into the irn field when the rape is about one

ose oats and hay to sheep is to place ie feed just outside the sheep lot fence part than the sheep can reach through left in the udder every time, which

The Sow at Farrowing,

Never feed inside of twelve hours of te time of farrowing; then give warm op made of one gallon of milk or war, one quart bran and one-half pint oil cake or two tablespoons of raw nseed. Next time increase a little ith shorts or oat chop. Use no laxave. After the third day she may be

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS

Interesting Experiments by New Hamps HE 35 HER APPARENT TO THE shire Cattle Board.

Readers will be interested in the rethe New Hampshire board of cuttle commissioners since June of 1847 to determine matters jertablig to the thod of Caring for Hogs in Hot Weather tuberculin test conducted and ago the has pursued by the Storis Courge for There is now a little at Little Lord.

evidences of disease than can be found composite. in a large percentage of the cattle in the country to-day. It was so infinitesimal as to require no consideration upon any health basis, and was strong proof of the extravagance in destroying animals by the test alone." Only three animals responded to

the third tuberculin squirt, December 1, one of them being an animal that had shown signs of tuberculosis. The thout floorings, if preferred, thus same three responded again the latter ; part of February, this year. Later the three were killed, and here is what the commissioners say: "The two that see if the sow has any milk and had seemed from physical examination ether the bag is caked. If caked, to be all right, but which had conease well with equal parts lard and tinued to respond, showed on post moril oil, as warm as can be applied. tem examination slight evidence of rring a fiannel cloth out of hot water disease, but in such condition as to hot as I can bear it, and lay on the lead to the conclusion that it had not g of the sow. You will be surprised | only been arrested but was on the way see how the cake will yield to the to ultimate recovery. How much this plication. One application is nearly result was due to the treatment of the vays sufficient and as soon as the animals and how much to the alleged w gets up give her a warm, weak curative qualities of tuberculin is a iel, or dish water and keep that up matter of conjecture only. There are each feeding time until the sow is no developments of science in regard to e from fever. She will then have a the nature and characteristics of bovine od appetite; then begin to increase tuberculosis that warrant the destruc-

At last the remaining six cattle were given the final squirt of tuberthe pigs grow, and be sure to add culin, but they failed to react, and the the milk you can get to your slop. commissioners declare that from any soon as the little pigs begin to point of observation they are "as n around, place a shallow trough healthy and vigorous as any cattle in the state."

Profitable Age.

Many dairymen and others who milk cows for profit believe that when a cow it. I like to feed the pigs away reaches the age of seven or eight her m their dam, and at ten weeks old useful days are over, and that she ey are ready to wean. I aim to give should be replaced by one younger, But, other things being equal, this is a arest milk. This is the time to lay mistake. A cow that has been well cared for, with generous rations and nich consists largely of bone and proper attention given to her comfort, iscle. Nature is our best example, through all seasons of the year, is betd milk is the food nature provided, | ter and will make a more profitable red we should feed such food as comes turn at eight years old than at an earlier age; in other words, she is in her prime, and she will continue in this condition several years, and will not be considered an old cow until fourteen or fifteen years have passed. Cows with first calves-at two or three years-are generally unprofitable in their milk yield, and one really good cow between seven and eight years old will pay a better revenue than two that are performing their first year's duties in the dairy herd, and she will probably consume but little more food than one of the younger ones. This fact is worthy the consideration of those who are dairying for profit.

Care of Milk at Factories.

If the cows have been kept in a clean, well-lighted stable, and not fed The Rural Canadian says that fifteen tainted food or given impure water, res of rape will fatten 300 sheep, or the milk will be in good condition for enty sheep to the acre, if corn and | the manufacturer of cheese and butter. ts are given with the rape. It is be- | The main points in caring for it are g used as a summer food when the to strain immediately through a fine ason is too dry for a full crop of wire or cloth strainer. Remove as ass, and if cut four inches from the soon as possible to where the air is pure, and aerate properly by means of rout and grow out again, and several an acrator. Keep the night's and ccessive crops may thus be grown morning's milk separated as long as

Do not cool milk for cheese making. The crop reaches its full growth in unless when holding Saturday night's o months, but the sheep may be and Sunday morning's milk until Monrned upon it or it may be cut when day. In very hot, close weather, the it partly grown, if it is needed. A | milk should be cooled, even for cheese. Cool milk for the creamery to 60 dezhtly to the sheep at first, and then grees or below after it is aerated. Prorn them in for an hour a day until tect the milk from rain and sunshine, ey become accustomed to it, as there but place it where there is a free cira liability of bloating if allowed to culation of air. Wash the cans and t too hear ily of it at first. Proba- pails, then subject to steam or scalding water. Do not return whey or sour milk in the milk cans,

Milk Regularly.

Regularity in time of milking is necessary. The dairy cow is a good ttening sheep it is a very good food, I timekeeper, and knows very well when it ground grain should be fed in ad- milking time comes. If she is neglecttion every night, and oats are ed and allowed to go far beyond the ought the best grain for this purpose | regular time she begins to worry and loss follows. There are some cows that contain milkers can never get clean. They milk out all that flows readily, strip around once or twice, and call her finished. With some cows this will do. but with others the milker must reach ot high. The lambs do not hurt the well up on the udder, and work it with a sort of kneading process. A little One of the best devices for feeding manipulation of this sort will cause the whole quantity to flow into the teats, whereas, without it, there will be ade of palings placed such a distance from a gill to a pint of the richest milk

means a prematurely div cow. Why Dairving Pays

One of the strongest arguments in tayor of the dairy industry in the older cettled states lies in the fact that this business restores farm fertility, instead of reducing it. One ion of butter sent from the farm take, away practically no ferblity, while a top of wheat removes about 45 in of plant ven as much three times daily as the feed and a ton of corn about \$5 worth, Such figures speak for themselves.

'A YOUTHFUL PRINCE.

PUNTULNE TE PONE.

mises are unmitigated nuisances. It which seemed to be perfectly took to be seemed to be possible, however, to provide sum. They were i-clated, but have been in first to the interest of the seemed to the seemed to be perfectly the seemed to be a r quarters for swine out of doors only such treatment as damped on Production of the contract er the fashion shown in the accom- ought to have- go divent about dant, which a sound to the same and to tying illustration, and that, too, eas- thereise and moderate fold a roof- the work, as a real as I have I have. and cheaply. Five pens are here culti was squitted into them again in Dake c. Brigaing a 512 tick for a suped under one shed roof, that is September, but only live responsed this ponso model to care. But then, we is tened, not shingled. Yards in the time. It was deemed advisable to had been apparent to the Port as well above. one of these respondents for examples, and the scious of rejetty have to be tion. The commissioners report that put in training (any to earn to bear the carcass "fulled to reveal any more the wilder of the concres with Cae



PORTUGAL'S "LISTLE LORD FAUNGLEROY." He was born in Lisbon, and has never left his native country. Though Queen Amelia, his mother, frequently visits England and France; the youthful Prince is considered far too precious to be risked on forcign soil. Don't imagine, however, that the Queen neglects her little sou; on the contrary, she idolizes him-for which she may be pardoned-and fevetes a large portion of her time to his education.

During her absence he and his brother are carefully looked after by let down to hold the carrier firmly in an aged French lady, who has long position when the litter is to be put acted as governess for the princesses of the House of Orleans. The father also devotes much of his leisure to the training of his son and heir. The King is extremely fond of the saddle, and has already made the boy a clever

That a child of so tender an age should be made the subject of matrimonial negotiations certainly seems strange to Americans, but the question thus adjusted, with the litter placed is too young to be considered as prosterested in a gymnosium which has pounds. been fitted up in the palace for his special benefit.

The Pony is a Pet.

There is no nice: domestic animal than a pony. As a class, they are gentler, more affection to and more intelligent than large borses. In this counconfining our pure ases almost exclusively to the contrated Shetland. In England, on the other hand, there are five or six dutinot types which have been raised with great care for many generations. One of these which playfulness and good nature, is the Exmoor pony, from the south of England, of which a few specimens are now seen in this city. Although small, they are very musclar, and can draw a light wagon with a fair load in it as well as an ordinary horse.

An Eccentric Woman. Mrs. Dorothy Howard, who died at Jeffersonville, Ind., last summer, was one of the most eccentric women in the state. She was 75 years of age, and dressed as youthfully and gayly as a girl of 15. At her death she had 175 gowns of the fact quality, innumerapparel. There was a large crowd at ludding was lively to soure some of the handsome silk jowns which had never been worn. Her manua was to

A Tylel, of Trade.

has wondered why it did not fade when daughter. the manuficturer had it laundered for the counter from which she purchased it. The explanation is easy. The waists ! that go from the factory to the laundry candy, and a ded: "Mainma, can God Einstead they are diputed quarkly into course he can," was the reply "West," the viry surpose that they may not with only one and to be " fade in the manufacturer's bands.

Remargion clusters ement.

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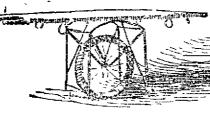
LITTER CARRIERS ON LEVEL GROUND, hind each regiment engaged, or, if the regiments be small, one behind each brigade. To these stations bearers carry on litters the seriously wounded, ifter they have recoived on the field the necessary first aid, such as the application of a tourn quet in cases of severe arterial hemorrhage, and of improvised splints to broken bones.

"The bearers are a part of the sanistrength in different armies, but is commonly equal to about 4 per cent, of

the troops in line." A comprehensive description of the hospital corps is given, and then Major Kimball tells about the means of transportation and the evolution in the United States of the hand litter. During the Civil War the Halstead litter was used. This was eight feet long and weighed twenty-five pounds. The present litter, model of 1895, weighs sixteen and one-half pounds, folds completely, and may be carried on the shoulder almost as easily as a rifle.

"Wheeled litters, to be drawn or pushed by hand, have been modelled from time to time, but on the chance ground of battle-fields, often rough and broken, these litters have been of tittle use."

Major Kimball considers the "littercarrier" recently invented by Frederic Remington the best adaptation of the wheel to the litter that has been made. It consists of a single wheel and a framework to hold the litter. The litter is fastened to the carrier by a oin which is attached to the lower side of each litter pole. Folding legs are on or taken off. The litter-carrier



HAND LIFTER IN POSITION.

of his marriage is already eagerly dis- upon it, is about thirty inches in cussed by the Portuguese diplomats, height, and could serve on occasion as and much regret is expressed that he an operating table. When the carrier is in motion, the legs fold back and are pective husband of the Spanish Infanta, secure by a simple device to the litter the Princess of the Asturias. The boy poles. The model which I have tested himself, however, = probably more in- weighs thirty-seven and one-half

"The litter-carrier is designed for two bearers, one of whom pulls, while the other pushes; but should one of the bearers become disabled, it can be moved by one man alone."

Poor Princess Clementine!

At the last court ball in Brussels my we have made intle ado over them, Princess Clementine danced in the quadrilles. The Princess never dances alone with one partner, but she is allowed to participate in a quadrille. The King probably knows the difference between the dignity of his daughter dancing with a partner in a quadrille and has long been famous for its beauty, dancing with a partner in a polka or waltz. Clementine has never danced a waltz in her life at these court balls, She is now twenty-eight years of age, and her life is anything but an enviable one. She is treated far more like an overgrown girl than anything else. Her hours are regulated throughout the day.

She rises at 6:30 in the morning, summer and winter, whether she likes it or not. She is obliged by the Queen to assist at 7 o'clock mass said every morning in the Palace Chapel at Lacken. After breakfast she either goes for a walk or a drive. One genable skirts, waists and other wearing erally meets her driving into Brussela in company with one of her ladicatinthe auction sale of her effects, and the waiting. Every one six, the Queen is really too rigid and too exacting, Piliscess Clementine has no liberty, no will of her own in any trifle. She cannot spend her entire income for costly put on the dress she wishes, nor can she choose her own hats. Such is her life with the Queen. But when she has the good fortune to trivel with the Many a woman whose bright shirt King she er joys perfect freedom as waist has returned from its first ex- far as these details are concerned, to operience in the laundry bleached white pold is exceedingly fund or his youngest

Small Tommy's Wish.

Small Tommy was very fond of are not touched with corp and water, make anything he want, to?" "Or the starch and taker quickly out exclaimed the little fellow, 'I'd just again, this precontion being taken for like to see him mids a fiel, of candy



THE LITTLE W SEACRE.

Her to the court in the contention and ural yeld with wi Why in his color the places were

"There is a limber hard that eyes how & lar lyener Publicate you be with all you bright you can not foll new lear, For my heart's bird, in softest word, tells over wise and clear Of good or had that i can't see; he

knows it all, my abild." and looked so meek and mild, And thought awhite quite earnestly of (all that she had heard;

Then said with sancy innocence: "Well, I can fool the bird,"

A VISIT TO FAIRYLAND.

Little Dorthy's Dolls Surprise Her by Suddealy Becoming Latries. Little Dorothy was playing with her dolls one summer day, and, being tired, she sat down, with her little curly head; on her doll's dresser, to look at her tary force, which varies somewhat in | dolls. Soddenly she heard her prettiest | doll, Lily, say to another doll, "When are you going home, Rose?"

"I don't know," answered Rose,

"Let's go now," said Laly. At this moment Dorothy saw her shadow, and saw that she was no taller than her doll.

"Take me with you," she cried. "All right, come on," said Lily. Then they took her to the door, which Dorothy was surprised to find only a little taller than herself.

At the door there awaited them a splendid coach, drawn by six little winged horses in gold harness. When they got in the coach, the horses spread their wings and flew away. After they had gone about three miles they stopped at a beautiful palace. Then they went into the palace, and Lily and Rose told Dorothy that this was their home, and a beautiful home it was, for it was surrounded by pleasant lawns

and cool fountains. After Dorothy had been in the palace for a short time, Lily, Rose, Tulip, Tuberose, Violet and Sweet Clover called for her to walk with them. Dorhad wards, when Rose handed her pretty little ivory one with a gold dog's head on it.

"Are you faries?" she cried in de-"Yes," answered Lily with a smile.

"and you are one, too." "Oh, what fun!" cried Dorothy, going up to a mirror to see whether she had wings: Yes, there was a splendid pair of little red, pink, green and yellow

So they started off, but instead of walking they flew to a grassy spot, where they stopped to rest. Tulip waved her wand around her head three times, and there appeared another fairy in servants' dress, with a tiny fruit i cake and a small table, on which she set the cake. Then other servents came with chairs and bottles of fairy wine, and quickly disappeared. When they had all eaten, Tuberose struck the table with her wand and it disappeared. Then they all flew home, and Dorothy was getting ready for a ball, when she awoke with a start to find it all a

dream. Odd Things for Odd Times, Here are some things you might do to pass away an evening, or to provide entertainment for a party of friends when nothing better offers it-

To find a number any one thinks of, use the following method: Let a person think of a number, say 6. Tell him to multiply it by 3. Ask him to then add 1; then multiply by 3, then add to this the number thought of, The result will be 63. After he informs you of the entire amount, you strike off the last number, which will leave six, the original number.

By taking a long piece of wood, such as the handle of a broom, and placing a watch at one end, the tickthe other end.

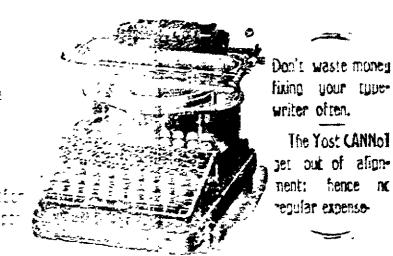
By placing a garden snail upon a piece of glass it will produce, by draw ing itself along, a very sweet music, smalar to the musical glasses often heard. This sounds rather oneer, but just try it, and you will have music eoual to the guitar,

Provide a glass goblet about two thirds tilled with water, draw a tiddle how across its edge, and the sucface of the water will exhibit a pleasing figure composed of fans, four, six or eight in number, dependent on the dimensions of the vessel, but chieffy en the pitch of the note produced. If makes a pretty effect,

Mix a grain or two of potassium? with an equal quantity of sodium. add a clobule of quick-silver, and the three metals, when shaken, will take fire and burn vividly.

Caller (to child, whose mother has lett the room for a mement). Comehear to me my dear. Enfant Terrible. No. I musn't do that. Mamma told med must stry affing in the chair, because there is a little in the cushion.

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THE OLD HOUSE AT DURHAM FEBRY.

Meets Great Hay at the old Ferry time often strailed at summer in the day

gone by To a wrested and runed dwelling With its desolation telling That impels the "passing tribute" of a set

al the roof and walls are tattered Every door and window shatteredad the rain of the hearthstone is sad enoug

While the moss and hebens cover all the tottering orchard over and a rellowhammer nesting in the old pear

Yet the place seems strangely haunted By the gentleness that planted

At the corners the syrings and the consamu And the willow, left a mourner

O'er some loved and last sojourner." Where the goldenrod is broading in the week

Was a happy mother statching By a cradle in the kitchen? fere now in wintry weather comes the jay an

While in the cave close by it All the rum sleeps in quiet, ed the river clinking softly when the sa

tides flow. Has times unsparing channels Worn out such simple aunals. and the tide at Durham Ferry drowned the las

Was it luck's perverse mutation Or some thwarted aspiration, That drove them from their Eden with a flam

vain word*

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imagination can answer.

Or did Death the archer sally In this pleasant little valley? that-what of their hearing at Fate's las

Was their parting sadly spoken? Were their human hearts quite broken? and is there one left longing for the dear old

> R. E. RICH. Klondike Weather

Klondike weather has prevailed in this city and throughout New England for the past forty-eight hours. In many instances the mercury run down rine. out of sight and just how much lower it would have sunk had the tube been

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long enough is a query which only



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FIRE RECORD OF '98

Ala-ma But No Serious or Costly Confingrations

The following fire record for the past year, compiled by Driver Eugene Hoyt of the Chemical, is kindly furnished the

Jan. 15-Box 78, 10:50 a. m., fire in dwelling on Spinney road, owned by George Peirce.

Feb. 5-Still alarm, 550 p. m.,

Times Pub. Co. Feb 7-Box 78, 1.30 p. m., fire at Mrs. Joseph Freeman, Islington street. March 26-Box 30, 7:25 p. m., fire at

Dannis Kelly, Clinton street. April 14-Box 46, 4:14 p. m., dweling on Langdon street, owned by John Galloway.

April 23-8 p. m., militis call. May 3-58, 1:05 a.m., fire in Pickering block.

May 3-7:40 p. m., militia call. May 3-Box 8, 7:50 a.m., fire in carriage house, owned by George Webber on Greenland road.

May 10-Box 19, 6:55 a.m., fire in dwelling occupied by G. Edmunds on Jefferson street.

May 21.—Still alarm 10.05, a.m. chimney fire at Alvin Jellison's on Deer Chic Laundry soap, only 2c a bar.

June 11.-Still alarm, 6.40 p. m., overheated stove at F. E. H. Marden.

Hill street. June 25-10.05 p. m , box 19, dwelling of Thomas Jeltison on Water street owned by Dennis Shea.

July 14-Still alarm, 10.40 a. m., chim ney fire at dwelling of Mrs. Mary Cole on Newcastle avenue. Aug. 8-Box 5,9.50 p. m., fire on Den-

nett street dwelling of George Kane. Sept. 9-Box 17, 7.30 a. m., fire on gas house wharf. Sept. 12-Box 78, 7 p. m., firein barn wned by Pat Mahoney, Greenland

Sept 30-Box 58, 10.25 p. m., fire on there this evening. awning of F. Marston's store.

Oct. 3—Box 9,7:40 p. m, fire in house on Green street, owned by Mrs. Coch-

Nov. 3—Still alarm, 9:30 p. m, chimney fire on State street, in house of Mrs Mary J. Simes. Nov. 25-Still slarm, 7:50 a. m, chim-

nsy fire on Vaughan street, in house occupied by George Parsons. Nov. 25—Box 58, 8:30 p m fire at Ha ven block, High street, owned by C. H. birthday will soon be here, now, and St.

Dec. 19-Box 53, 5.20 p. m. fire in Franklin block, owned by Frank Phil-

Dec. 27th-Still alarm, 4.30 p. m. chimney fire on corner of Jefferson and Liberty street in house occupied by Isaac Pridham.

HORSE HAD A FIT

Made Things Lively Until the Conl Cart Man Came Along

A horse belonging to John Redden, who resides on the Plains road, and driven by Mrs. Redden, picked out a the way it started off is a guide, the peonice white place in front of Montgom- ple will have to hustle to achieve real ery's house on Middle street this morn- comfort. ing and proceeded to enjoy the largest size of an equine fit.

the sleigh before the animal commenced | company. his gyrations and escaped injury. The beast plunged and reared like a buck- the cold snap Sunday evening and the ing broncho and then tried to stand on | plumbers were kept busy all day Monhis head. First the sleigh was on top day making repairs.

and then the horse had an inning. The school children happened to be on the way to morning session and but for the prompt work of several ladies who happened to be near at hand, some of them would have been hurt. They were huddled together on a neighbor-

ing piazza until all danger was passed. A large crowd collected but nobody esmed to know what to do, or at least if he did, did not dare to attempt it, until the driver of a coal cart jumped from his seat and opening a long-bladed jack-knife bled the prostrate animal at the nose. This had the desired effect and the trembling animal was led away Whipple school, broke down on Mon-

Moore-Hatey

Ex-Sergant Frank E Moore of Company A, N. H. N. G. and Miss Jessie Haley, two well known and popular W. V. R. U. A banquet will "wind young people were united in marriage up" the evening's exercises. this afternoon at the home of the groom's parents on Austin street by Res. R. L. Dustin, pastor of the Pearl street church. The young couple left on the afternoon train on a wedding tour.

What a Woman Thinks About it

"I had scrofula sores that discharged all the time, but since taking half a doz- the first train from Dover on Monday en bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla they are morning burst just ias the train was all gone. I flad I am much stronger leaving Dover Point and several perwhen I take Hood's. I do not think I sons who were in the car narrowly esshould be alive today had it not been for caped being scalded. There was a quick Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. Louisa Cor- evodus through each end of the car and son, South Bridgton, Maune.

Hoop's Pills cure nausea, headache.

Acknowledgment

Mrs F. J. Philbrick, Tress. Current Expenses.

He went to war and won renown And then came home again; He used to be a carpenter,

Sleighing is again popular.

with an 5?

cord today.

o'clock train.

the festive smelt.

cigar in the market.

alt y.

their first crop of ice.

meeting this evening.

onto runners yesterday.

start in the weather line.

engagement here on Jan. 11.

The cold wave holds on well.

Now there will be more skating.

How many times have you written it

The Representatives will go to Coa

The ice-men are preparing to harvest

The directors of the P. A. C. hold a

The fire apparatus was shifted back

January is making quite a decided

The "Little Minister" plays a return

Alkon has just received another lot of

The sleighing about town is now bet-

All roads lead to the capitol today;

even the third house members are assemb

A large number of Portsmouth peo-

to be present at the republican caucus

The "S. G" Londres is fmade of the

choicest stock and is the best ten cent

of the hoisting of the first Union flag

Another false rumor was circulated

today that the body of a young man

St. Valentine's day and Washington's

Patrick's day doesn't seem very far away

Clarance Caswell, who recently went

on Monday with a boat load of lobsters.

Have your shoes repaired by John W.

Several from here attended a ball

district at Clement's ball there last

It may prove a happy now year but if

A number of water pipes froze up in

District Deputy Bailey and suite of

Massasoit Tribe, I. O R. M., go to Do-

ver this evening to raise up the chiefs

and Marden is being kept up by the

life-saving crew along the beach and

A cross-bar in the furnace grate that

heats the second grade room in the

day and the scholars had to be dis-

Joint installation this evening of the

officers of General Gilman Marston

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A steam pipe in the baggage car on

the steam held possession until this city

Laid at Rost

for everybody.

was reached.

coves at the mouth of the Piscataqua.

of Kankamagus Tribe.

and nine minutes long.

had washed ashore at Jerry's Point.

of the colonies at Cambridge.

ter than at any time since winter set io.

But now he wields a pen.

-Chicago Record.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Install Officers and Et tertain State Officura.

The members of Freedom Council, Junior Order of the American Mechanies celebrated their third anniversary in Philbrick hall, Monday evening, in an appropriate manner. Previous to the Plumbers are jubilant over the cold entertainment the members met in their hall, where District Deputy John Dow This may properly be called installaof Newcastle, installed the following of-

TEIRD ANNIVERSARY.

Conductor, Carlisle Clark;

Treas., Joseph Hussey; District Marshal, Mark Amazeen; Outside Sentinel, E. M. Hanscom; Inside Sentinel, Wm. Emery.

adjourned to Philbrick's hall, where a pleasing entertainment was rendered, consisting of music and a fine graphaphone concert.

An elaborate banquet was served, after which speeches were made by a number of state officers who were present. Mr. Ralph S. Parker acted as toast master for the occasion and filled the position in his usual graceful man-

The grip is spreading around town: An address was made by Mr. Solon and has already claimed a number of N. Boynton, the national organizer, while remarks were made by the following state officers: State Councilor Car-The local representatives to the gener lisle Clark, Vice State Councilor Albert al court left for Concord on the one J. Calif of Barrington, State Secretary John Noyes of Plaistow, State Treasurer George B. Shaw of Kensington and ple make daily trips to Great Bay after Junior Past State Councilor Everett A. Weare of Seabrook. H. B. Dow went to Concord this noon

ent as invited guests.

Vice State Councillor-Albert I Calef of Barrington; State Secretary-John H. Noyes of Yesterday was the 123d anniversary | Plaistow;

State Treasurer-George B. Shaw Kensington; Junior Past State Councillor-Ever-

ett A. Weare, Seabrook; National State Organizer-Solon M. Boynton, Laconia.

At the reguer meeting of Piscataqua to Duck island for the winter, came in lodge, No. 6, I. O. O. F., held on Monday evening. District Deputy Grand Master Wallace R. Stacy installed the Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction ollowing officers: guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec

Vice Grand, John W. Gerrish; given by the firemen of York beach Pickett;

> Treasurer, James N. Rugg; Trustees, Charles H. Mendum, Edward P. Kimball, Josiah F. Adams; Hall Committee, Albert R. Junkins.

The following officers were installed General M.nager Berry of the shoe factory is shortly to leave on his southern at the regular meeting of Massasoit Mrs. Redden managed to jump from and western trip in the interests of the Tribe, No. 16, I. O. R. M., held on Monday evening:

> Prophet, John S. Parker; Sachem, J. M. Thistle; C. of R., Ceylon Spinney; C. of W., Fred A. Day;

Gov.-Lydia D. Marden; Lt. Gov. - Olive H. Stokes; Sec.—Howard Anderson; Col.—Annie L. Clough; Chap. -- Lizzie A. Cram; S. A.—Meshach H. Bell;

I. S. -Joseph Marden; O. S.-Edwin A. Caswell; Trustees-Chrrles E. Hatch, Joseph Marden, Fred D. Lewis.

Foresters of America, last evening, William H. Moran, court deputy, installed the following officers: Chief ranger, Dennis J. Leaby; sub-chief ranger, John Reardon; financial secretary, William J. Kelley; treasurer, John E. Meegan; recording secretary, Thomas A. Moran; smior woodward, John F. Elwood; junior woodward, Louis Barutio; senior beadle, John Daley; junior beadle, Geo, F. Snow; physician, William H. Lyons; trustee, William Casey; junior past chief ranger, Col. M. J. Leary.

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State Councillor-Carlisle Clarke;

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Financial Secretary, Oliver H. Locke

S. S., Wilmer L. Brooks; J. S., Freeman H. Peverly; K. of W., Chandler M. Hayford;

Trustee, Charles E. Bailey. There is this interesting coincidence At the regular meeting of Langdon according to the almanac makers: The Colony, No. 15, iU. O. P. F., held on first day of '99 was exactly nine hours Monday evening, District Deputy Supreme Governor M H Bell Installed the The search for the bodies of Noone following officers:

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